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LOST IN NAVAL BATTLE

British Survivors Say German Dreadnought Hindenburg Lost —Germans Push on at Verdun

A list issued by the British admiralty shows that 333 British officers were
lost in the naval battle.

Latest reports received by the British admirally are declared to show that
the German losses in the Juliand naval
battle comprised two battle cruisers;
one, at least, and probably two battlecalps; four light cruisers, eight destroyers and a submarine. stroyers and a submarine.

Buttle Cruisers Lost

British officers identify the two bate eruisers as the Hindenburg and the ulzow, both of the latest type. Another British Ship Lost

To the list of British vessels de-troyed in the engagement the Ger-nandmiralty adds the name of the sritish armored cruiser Euryalus. The British armored cruiser Euryaius. The British admiralty declares that the Euryaius was not in the Jutland engagement. It also denies the German claim forman efforthat the British torpedo boat destroyer lines on the Tipperary was sunk on May 31 off the fortress.

TWO CENTS

What, apparently, is the expected The Russian offensive on the castern front, there calculated to relieve the pressure on anni-

MAYOR O'DONNELL ASKED TO HELP MAN FIND A WIFE HERE

with her. Read his letter to the

will you please give my address to plain young widow who would like correspond with a bachelor aged The lady must be sweet, slow, re-ective and folly. No old maids need ite. I hate them.

Regarding the fighting on the Verdun front Berlin today declares that the French have been making desperate ef-French have been making desperate efforts to recapture the ground lost recently to the Germans between Caillette wood and Damloup, northeast of their fortress. Their attempts, however, were without success. Another Erlish attack on the new German position southeast of Ypres, Beigium, is declared to have broken down under the fire of the German guns.

Germans Pash On

There is virtually no let-up in the German effort to push back the French lines on the Verdun front northeast of

Turkish Successes

The Turkish war office claims fur-ther successes against the Russian army operating to the west of Erze-rum. The Russians, who recently n the southern Tyrol, and also that pon the French at Verdun, has been egun along the line from the Pripat tum, 50 miles west of Erzerum, have been forced to retreat some 23 miles of the Rumanian border.

Lussians Capture 13,600 great Tetrograd officially announces great retrograde movement.

Scene," said Commissioner Donnelly.

The wreckers are getting rid of the brick as quickly as possible and on one day last week 45,000 bricks were removed. A great many of the brick will be used in the construction of the new French church in Centralville. Robbing Bubble Fountains

SCRANTON, Pa., June 5.—Beginning with this morning's issue the bubble fountain thief. The park commission added nine new bubble fountain Its price would be raised from one to tain to the parks and commons and it two cents a copy. Increased cost of materials due to the war was given as the reason for the advance.

INFOCE FORM - OTTY HAID instance and the new bubble toling the parks and commons and it was stated this morning that the plimbing had been ripped out of no less than seven of them. The robbers are considerate enough, it was stated to clog the pipes with sticks after taking what they want.

NEWS FROM OITY HALL to clog the pipes with taking what they want.

Mayor James E. O'Donnell has re-ceived an invitation to attend the graduation exercises for the nurses of the Lowell General hospital to be held Thursday, June 15, at 4 o'clock. The mayor is asked to address the gradu-ates.

There's a fellow by the name of Gus Jannell who is looking for a wife and it this catches the eye of any girl looking for a husband she can get all the details from the mayor, for we are not going to give Gus' address. Gus hates old maids and the lady to whom he would extend the right hand of fellowship for better or for worse, must be very sweet and jolly. If she shows anything that would suggest an auto elopement, Gus will have nothing to do with her. Read his letter to the

The severe storm that came down the Mercimack valley early this afternoon converted Spalding park into a veritable lake and caused the postponement of the Lowell-Portland game. The Portland players arrived in game. The Fortiand payers arrived in town and were already to leave their hotel for the ball grounds when the rain began. The team will remain here until tomorrow. With Coco Woodman, a former

City Hail Meeting

The municipal council will meet to morrow at which time it is expected that last steps will be taken in the Pawtucket bridge plans. There is a big. raft of routine business to come before the meeting. The park commission will meet this evening and the school board Thursday evening. The dates for school graduations and other information concerning them will be given out Friday morning, after having been passed upon by the school board Thursday evening.

The New High School

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'Commissioner James E. Donnelly nearly, slid off his chair when asked today if the wreckers, Swlft and Mne. Streets in time for Architect Henry L. Rourke to get busy on the new high school. All of the buildings in Kirk street between the high school and the church have been razed and the wreckers will be out of there beforo July I. It will be remembered that the wreckers asked for an extension of time because of the Day Nursery's delay in moving, the municipal council having granted the day nursery an extension of time representing a month for more. The matter of extension so far as the wreckers were concerned was left to Commissioner Donnelly and he bave them until July I. "They will be out of there a good many weeks,

That The, Square

When you go to a restaurant, what recourses have

Moth Inspector and Mrs. Harris M. Brigss of Tewksbury fad a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon, when while riding in their motorcycle on the state briggs is now confined to the state infirmary in Tewksbury, suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg. As far as can be learned. Mr. and Mrs. Brigss were returning to their home on their motorcycle yesterday afternoon and were riding occr the state road between Wilmington and Reading, they were struck by an accompound fracture of the right leg.

As far as can be learned. Mr. and Mrs. Brigss were returning to their home on their motorcycle yesterday afternoon and were riding occr the state road between Wilmington and Reading, they were return to by an automobile. The motorcycle was badly smashed, while its occupants were thrown forcibly to the ground. The couple were removed to the state infirmary in Tewksbury in the automobile that struck them. Mr. Briggs does not care to make public the name of the owner of the automobile.

Cellision in Tewksbury

333 BRITISH OFFICERS ALL UP FOR THE BIG PARADENATURALIZATION COURT



day evening, June 14, realizing that City Hall Employes

make the necessary arrangements an

Monster Preparedness Parade in This City on Flag Day Night

Congressman John Jacob Rogers Chosen for Chief Marshal

Parade Committee Busy at City Hall—Many Volunteers Heard From

The committee on Lowell's preparedness parade to be held on Flag

Warren M. Power of The Sun. fred C. MacBrayne, John A. Hunnewell,

It was stated today that there would

be a big turnout of city employes in make the meassary arrangements an interpreparations before the day appointed is making busy on plans and if any stone is left unturned it will not be the committee's fault.

The parade committee met in the mayor's reached and elected Hon. John Jacob Rogers as chief marshal and Lieut. Thomas I. O'Donnell, chief of staff. The committee is waiting for volunteers. Its headquarters is in the mayor's reception room at city hall and if you want to volunteer or if in search of information call 395. That's the telephone number that will put you in touch with all that is going on concerning arrangements for the parade.

Those on the parade committee are Mayor James E. O'Donnell, chierman; John H. Murphy, secretary: Miss preparations before the day appointed the parade and that about all of the John H. Murphy, secretary: Miss body interested in the parade and the The mayor has had personal Grace Cumnock, Robert Marden, presi-committee will welcome suggestions dent of the board of trade; Lieut. Win-from any quarter, the great desire pressing a desire for a position in



being to make the affair a success from start to finish. Organizations sending in notices of their desire to parado will please state the number

they will have in line and the name of the band, if any. Whatever plans that have been thus far advanced are but tentative. But it is known that the parade will start at 8 o'clock sharp, presumably from the South common and the route of parade will be announced fater. It is expected that there will be from 1000 to 10,000 persons in line. Only the American hag or state flags will be al-American lag of state lags will be al-lowed in the parade, but devices may be carried showing the character of the organization. The committee wants to emphasize that what it needs most of all now is

co-operation. The last day and hour to file requests for assignments in the line of march will be Monday, June 12, at 1 p. m.

The mayor has had personal let-

ciations heard from by the mayor include Garde d'Honneur, C.M.A.C., and St. John's Temperance society of North-Chelmsford.

Miss Cutler of the police department is acting secretary at parade headquarters in the mayor's reception room and she is a pretty busy girl. There is a deal of correspondence to be attended to and a greatmany organizations and individuals to communicate with.

It looks like a big day and a big night for Lowell, One can readily imagine the picture presented when thousands of men and women will

MELROSE, June 5.—While Harold mood during the proceedings, notwith march through the streets carrying standing two days of repeated questained in connection with the murder thousands of men and women will march through the streets carrying standing two days of repeated questained in connection with the murder thousands of men and women will march through the streets carrying standing two days of repeated questained in connection with the murder thousands of men and women will march through the streets carrying standing two days of repeated questactions of the streets carrying days of seven-year-old Loets and the streets carrying days of even on house lops, and with newspapermen today that they were attained in the streets carrying days of seven-year-old Loets and the streets carrying days of s

standing two days of repeated to make the possible sources of the hosys with the crime, embraced also other possible sources of responsibility and it was authoritatively stated that the percent concerned scope of the inquiry had protected to the marrowed.

One of the busiest men in Lowell glance to this republic, this morning was Clerk Dillingham of the superior court at the court room in Gorham street, where a naturalization court session was held with Justice Hamilton on the bench. The spacious court room was filled to the doors with prospective citizens of the United States and their witnesses, and business was rushed through with great speed. The prospective candidates were arrested and other questions perdons with prospective citizens of the United States and their witnesses, and business was rushed through with great speed. The prospective candidates were arrested and other questions perdons with prospective citizens of the United States and other questions perdons were arrested and other questions perdons of the candidates having been previously examined as to the United States, this morning's examination was of a very brief nature, and some who were naturalized this morning were Poles, Irish, Canadians, French, Greek, Italians and Assence of the candidates were represented and Clerk Dillingham was kept very busy in having the various candidates were arrested and other questions perdons of the court some previously examined as to their character and good their knowledge of the constitution of the United States, this morning's examination was of a very brief nature, serviced and their withesession as to how long they have lived by U. S. Attorney Church of Boston as to how long they have lived by U. S. Attorney Church of Boston as to how long they have lived by U. S. Attorney Church of Boston as to how long they have lived by U. S. Attorney Church of the witness stand and questioned by U. S. Attorney Church of the witness tand and guestioned by U. S. Attorney Church of the witness tand and guestioned by U. S. Attorney Church of the witness tand and guestioned by U. S. Attorney Church of the witness tand and guestioned by U. S. Attor

Clerk Dillingham of Superior

Court Busy Turning Out New

Citizens of Many Nationalities

One of Owners Denies Auto Driver Killed When Reported Sale - Say No Truth in Story

to deny the statement, saying there is not the slightest foundation for il and such a report at this time is in-jurious to his husiness interest.

reached nearly to the ton of the building: "It was the prettiest sight," he said, "or, which I ever laid an eye." The parade in Lowell on the evening of June 14 will not be for Lowell alone as it is expected that our neighbors will fleck in to see what is going on and they may rest assured of a right hearty welcome. In the meantime the committee will be glad to receive the names of volunteers and to put in practice any feasible suggestion from the outside.



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Machine Crashed Into Tree

It was reported in a local Sunday paper resterday that the Bascom block in Merrimack street had been asked to watch for an autoblock in Merrimack street had been asked to watch for an autoblock in Merrimack street had been asked to watch for an autoblock in Merrimack street had been asked to watch for an autoblock in the Bick of Wercester and that the purchasing company would soon establish a branch of its business in this city.

Edward C. Bascom of Weymouth, one of the owners of the block, when questioned over the telephone by a Sun reporter this afternoon, emphatically denied the statement. He said the block has not been sold and as far as he knows no individual or company has any option on the property. Mr. Bascom requested The Sun to deny the statement, saying there is HINGHAM, June 5 .- Policemen who

ARIOUS BRAWLS BRING PARTIES TO COURT-ASSAULT CASE AT WEDDING

Judge Enright resumed his scat on the bench of the local police court this morning after a week's absence and the greater part of the session was taken up with trial cases. There were a number of offend-

cases. There were a number of offenders in court for drunkenness and 15 simple drunks were reclased before the opening of court.

John Ward, who had made several appearances in court within a few mouths, asked if he could go to the state farm and his request was granted. Anna McKenna and Patrick F. Dewling were each sentenced to three months in jail.

Wedding Festivity Sequel

Louis Koslofski, Valentine Volka and Michael Browski entered pleas of not guilty to complaints charging, them with being drunk. According to the testimony offered by Patrolmen their fists and were creating. a general disturbance when the officers put in an appearance. Two of the men were arrested at the time and about two o'clock yesterday morning the third member of the party was taken into custody. The defendants were found guilty and each was ordered to pay a fine of \$5.

Sent to Sherborn

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Marion Deveno who spent several days on an island in the middle of the Merrimack river in the vicinity of the car barn in First street, was called on continuance and after an official from the state board of charities stated that nothing could be done with the girl the court sentenced her to the women's reformatory at Sherborn. The girl entered an appeal, but later withdrew it. withdrew it. Assault and Buttery

Assault and Britery

Michael Kuchorski pleaded gullty to
assaulting Matilda Watroba on May
13th. During the course of the testfmony it was brought out that the defendant had slapped the girl's face at
a wedding party, but claimed it to be
accidental, but the girl did not think
the same way despite the face that
she did not swear out a warrant
against him until two weeks after the
assault. She denied that she got the
warrant out as a result of her brother
being arrested on a complaint charging him with assaulting the complainant. The court found the defendant
guilty, but inasmuch as it was not a
serious assault he find the defendant
\$12.

Case Continued

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Walter L. Merrill and Eugene Lambro were charged with the larceny of a ring valued at \$1.50, money to the amount of \$3, two neckties each of the value of 50 cents and 400 coupons valued at \$1.40, the property of Delia, Maloney. Each entered a plea of not guilty and at the request of the government the case was continued unfil Thursday.

When you go to a restaurant, what recourses have you if a glass is finger marked, the bread stale, your steak under-cooked or a fork discolored? Why, you complain, and the trouble is remedied immediately. If it wasn't, you would never go back-never forget it-never let a friend go there.

Will you do us a favor? Remember conditions are the same here. We will remedy the slightest dissatisfaction IMMEDIATELY and the love the chance. be glad to have the chance to prove our willingness

Boys Held for Hearing on June 14

-No Attempt to Secure Bail-Investigation Continues

last Thursday of seven-year-old Lo-tetta Wakelin, were being arraigned in the district court at Malden today on charges of larceny, state and local police were engaged in Investigating details of an alibi which Shaw claims will grove they could not have been the Sirl's assallants.

counsel to charges of larceny ools, and were ordered held for a hear

ROOSEVELT OUT OF RACE

Movement for Nomination of Justice Takes on Aspects of Genuine Boom at Chicago -- Arriving Delegations Tell of Sentiment for Jurist--Governor Whitman's Statement

The owner of the automobile.

CHICAGO, June 5.—The movement habilitate the party and bring in the course of a trewsbury while out driving in his Ford machine yesterday was in collision with a Dodge automobile.

Mr. Tarbell of Lowell.

The accident occurred at Tewsbury Centre near leading the wideness of sentiment in favor of the automobile owned by any damaged and the Dodgs automobile of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because that both mechanisms lights and mudguards and various of the lack of controlling leadership the men who have been mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms lights and mudguards and various of the lack of controlling leadership the men who have been mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms for the mechanism is a possibly that it was with great difficulty the men who have composed the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms because the parts of the mechanism. It appears that both mechanisms bec

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like it-no real substitute for li-no 'just-as-good" medicine.

some Americans who do not resug-nize this difference. How many take this view it is impossible to say, but the number is large, judging by the letters and telegrams received in Washington, indeed, it is held by some who sit in the halls of consome who sit in the nails of con-gress. These people openly complain that the government does not exert as much pressure to protect American property as it does to protect Amer-ican lives—property which can be re-stored to the owners or an indemnity

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the extent of not insisting on our rights, the conduct of our foreign relations is made most difficult. . How

extensive this influence is no one can say with certainty. That it exists at all is bad enough, for it shows that we do not all think true; that the

we do not all think true; that the great heart of the republic is threatened with fatty degeneracy through those who have lost their patriotic vigor; that many Americans have become lovers of ease rather than lovers of national honor.

This attitude of mind of a portion of our people, as I said, increases the difficulties of diplomecy. It is almost impossible to present a strong and unbending front in a controversy unless a united and determined nation is behind you. Further-

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"With the knowledge that a number of citizens prefet to have their material interests protected even to

NEWS FROM SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS.

W/A

Springfield, Mass.—"Some years ago, after the birth of my first child, I was in a very bad condition. I was all run-

down, my blood was very bad and I was miserable got very weak. Legan takang Dr. Pierce's Fuverite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery. These

of the Sacred Heart school, which were held in the school bill last evening, was very large and all present spent a most picasant evening. The program complete was as follows: Opening chorus, "O Mother Blest"; "Each the Flax," fourth grade girls: "Taffy Was a Welshman," song, little boys; "I See You," singing zame, little girls: "Tieligh Diddle Diddle," first grade boys; "The Lovely Month of June," singing game, first grade girls: "Tailore," singing game, first grade girls: "Tailore," singing game, first grade girls: "Tailore," singing same, second grade boys; "That's What I'd Do," song, third arade girls: calisthenies, fourth grade boys; "Up in a Swing," action song, tifth grade girls; sailors, fith grade boys; wand exercise, sixth grade girls; "Good-night Song," sixth grade girls.

Teacher of calesthenies, Miss Norma Belet; accompanists, Misses M. Dono-hoe, E, Sheeban, M. McPadden.

AUTO CAUGHT FOR:

A six-eylinder touring on beloading to lindertaken disades. Areanathour, was damaged by fire shortly after \$350 o'clock last night at a point near the railroad station in Tynusberro. A young, man employed by Mr. Archardboult was alone in the creat the time and is anable to say what caused the fire, which broke out suddrely near the entain while the automobile was in motion. The Tynusboro fire department responded to a call and stiffed the Mazz, but not before it but considerably denaged the machine. There who no insurance on the car.

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SHAKSPERE FESTIVALIS

MAYOR CURLEY INVITES PLAY ERS TO GIVE SCENES OUT. DOORS IN BOSTON JULY 4TH

BOSTON, June 5 .- Boston's Fourth of July this year is to be a combined celebration in honor of American independence from England and the literary genius of England-William Shakspere.

Announcement was made from eily

GRAND OLD WOMAN OF WHITMAN SEARCHERS CELEBRATES HUNDREDTH BIRTH-

Announcement was made from city hall last light that plans are underway for a mammoth outdoor Shakspere festival to be held in Boston on the afternoon of July 4 and to be participated in by some of the greatest stage artists in the country.

In anticipation of the event Mayor Curley has already forwarded invitations to Robert B. Mantell, Miss Viola Allen, Thomas A. Wise, Geniview Hamper, Frederick Lewis, John Drew, Edward Vroom, Miss Henrietta Crossman, Sir Herbert Beerbohh Tree, Lyn Harding, William Favershan, James O'Neil, Mrs. Richard Mansfield (Beatrice Cameron), William H. Crane, Mrs. Julia Arthur Cheney, Miss Mary Shaw and Wilton Lackaye.

The following letter, written by the mayor and accompanying each invitation, tells its own story:

"The city of Boston is planning as part of. the Shakspere tercentenary observance a great out-of-doors performance of scenes from Shakspere's plays for the afternoon and evening of July 4. The idea is to bring the general expresser of the common mind and emotions of humanity.

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"Because you are one who recognize how wow will attract thousands of people.

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"For whatever sacrifico you may make in this regard you may be assured of the immediate and constant appreciation of our entire citizenship."

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good sign. A box in the house

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BOOKS REPRESENTING \$20,000

WHITMAN, June 5.—Mrs. Maria Witherell Reed, "Grandma" Reed, the oldest and surely the best beloved woman in all the Old Colony district, yesterday celebrated her 109th birthday together with her sons and everyone of her direct descendants in five generations of the Reed family.

It was a wooderful day for Grandma ned at \$30,000 and bankbooks that represented at least \$20,000 more in

their search of the house He has no known relative living and the hady was sent to the Linwood cometery tomb after Medical Examin-er John F. Croston had pronounced death due to natural causes. The buc-ial will take place on Tuesday unless bly hady in adjusted before that the his body is claimed before that time.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

MANCHESTER, Mass., June 5. Prominent women gotfers gathered at the Essex County club today for the opening play in the Women's Eastern Golf association champlenship tourna-ment Fifty-two players were en-tered, including Mrs. Ronald II. Bar-low, who has held the title three times; Miss Vera Ramsny, Miss Har-riot S. Curtis, Miss G. M. Bishop, Mrs. C. F. Fox and Miss Forence McNeebey, Mrs. H. C. Vanderheck, the present champion, was unable to compete be-cause of illness. Prominent women golfers gathered at

INTERESTING STORY TOLD BY MIL-TTARY OFFICER WITO WAS MADE PRISONER AFTER OUTCIDEAK

PRISONER AFTER GUILILLAR

The following stary of a prisoner arrested by the Sinn Fein refuels in Dublin is taken from an Irish paper, the Meath Independent, and is of interest as giving an inside view of the trouble:

Col R. K. Brereton, J.P., Ladywell, Athlone, formerly of the Royal Irish regiment, having been interviewed by our representatives, gives us the following short account of his experiences in Dublin during the recent disturbances:

On Monday, 24th April, accompanied by my chauffeur, motored to Bublin, entering the city through Phoenix park about 4 p. in. Everything was very quiet, very few people about; no one stopped me or gave any hint of musual occurrences. I noticed on the quay that there were no police or military to be seen and that the trains were not running. Coming round a curve near the Four Courts I was stopped by a barricade, made of carts and, heavy furniture. Two young ment in nicturesque green inform with effect and twelt deal Four Courts I was stopped by a barricade, made of carts and heavy furniture. Two young men in nicuresque green uniform with rifles and fixed bayonets held me up and informed me that I was their prisoner. I asked what was up. My captor informed me that "war was declared." Said L. "with whom?" Reply: "With the British." After parleying for a little he pointed his bayonet at my chest and said I must go to his captain. On the way in he informed me that his party held the castle, the bank, the postolice and in fact all the public buildings; that three courts, the bank, the postolice and in fact all the public buildings; that three countagents of Germans were landing in Dublin, and that the Irish regiments had refused to turn out. Inside the courts I was received by Captain Fahey, who refused to let, me or the chauffeur go. I found one officer in uniform (who happened to be passing through Dublin) a prisoner before me. There were about 20 or 40 men, mostly in plain clothes, at the back entrance to the courts. Rifles and ammunition were being issued to them and some were being issued to the courts of the rifles. One shot went of accident. stly within five yards of me. We were taken across the contral hall and confined in King's Bench Court No. 2. In the course of a few hours more prisoners were brought in, viz., a young officer and an army chaptale in uniform, a retired milital officer in plain clothes, three Metropolitan police constables, a soldier and two civilians. After dusk we, five officers were given the indexed three Minich officer in plain clothes, a soldier and two civilians. After dusk we, five officers, were given the judge's room with access to the court. We dined on something called "tea" and bread and glad to get it. Next day (Tuesday) another officer was added to our number. He, with Lord Dunsaney, also in uniform, motored along the quays, and, no one giving any warning, had come to the barrleade. Several shots were fired.

Lord Dunsaney was wounded in the cheek, his chauffeur in the hand. The officer jumped out and went behind the car for cover; he then same out holding up his hands. The two wounded men were allowed to walk with assistance to the Richmond hospital, then in the hands of the Sinn Feiners. The officer was incarcerated with us. We remained in the same room and court until Friday; our captors were increas-

was interceptated with us. We remained in the same room and court until Friday; our captors were increasingly kind and civil. As the days went on I could see that they were getting more and more strained from want of rest and sleep. Day and night there was rifle fire and bombing all round us. We could near the bullets from the troops at the south side of the river flattening on the building at right angles from our wing. We lived most of the time by electric light, keeping the shutters closed as a guard against ricockets or splinters. Our window was not under direct fire.

On Friday we were removed to a passage with solid walfs adjoining the Nisi Prius court, this to save us from shell fire which was expected. Before nightfall that day we were given a large room (1 think the bencher's council chamber) looking our across a court yard to the Methonolitar varies course

nightfall that day we were given a large room (I think the bencher's council chamber) looking out across a court yard to the Metropolitan police court and Bridewell, both buildings being fortified and held by the Insurgents. About 4 p. m. on Saturday things were so quiet in this court yard that we opened a window and got some air. Later on I heard an order given: "Cease firing, but stand to your posts." Desultory firing went on, but soon I heard the word passed: "Cease firing; peace is declared." About 6 p. m. we were released and went to the court yard in rear of main building where we found the insurgents under the orders and superintendence of their own officers and a friar, who was very active, bringing their riles, ammunition and belts to the railings through which they passed them to the soldlers outside, who piled them in the street ready for removal. When each man had delivered up his arms he fell in forming a line in double rank. When all were formed up an escort of the Dublin Fusiliers was distributed front and rear. I heard the insurgents number before moving off and concluded there were at least 150 of them. These doings took a considerable time, se it was about \$ noving off and concluded there were at least 180 of them. These doings took a considerable time, so it was about 8 p. m. when we proceeded with a miltiary escort to the royal barracks where I was hospitably entertained by the officers, 16th Eatt, Royal Dublin Fusitiers until Monday. On Monday I managed to recover my motor car which had been standing at the barricade for nearly a week. It was struck by seven builets, all, I think, from military rifies. It was also well looted, but that was not by the Sinn Feiners.

These are the heads of my experiences. Of course there were many conversations with Sinn Fein officers and various incidents, which, if rendered into journalese, would be highly interesting though perhaps not quite accurate in the relating.

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What impressed me most through the whole affair was the international military tone adopted by the Sina Fein officers. They were not out for massacre, for butning or for leot. They were out for war, observing all the rules of civilized warfare and fighting clean, So far as I saw they fought like gentlemen. At first they were elated and evidently full of hope. As they were pressed by the troops and no doubt receiving bad news from outside, they looked anxious and tired, but still bore themselves well and manufaced discipline amongst their men. pline amongst their men.

No Drinking

No Prinking

They had possession of the restaurant in the courts stocked with spirits and champagne and other wines, yet there was no sine of drinking. I was informed that they were all total abstainers. They troubed their prisoners with the utmost courtesy and consideration, in fact they proved by their conduct what they are—men of cincation, incapable of acts of braitality, though, also, missauded and fed up with lies and false expectations!

Gratitude to Officers

The officers with whom I came in contact were Captain Daty, Captain Fahey, Lieut. McGuinness, thent, Duggan, and their screenin major. To all of them I owe a debt of gravitude for their generous treatment of me and my fellow-prisoners.

R. K. B.

Lowell, Monday, June 5, 1916

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This is why we may hope that the by Rev. A. C. Ferrin to the young

ef the baccalaureate sermon, preached by Rev. A. C. Ferrin to the young women of Rogers Hall school at the High Street Congregational charles women of Rogers Hall school at the High Street Congregational charles have been considered with the clifty until ye be clothed by power of rom on high." In the course of the city, until ye be clothed by power of rom on human High and in a more personal message to the yellow normal interaction of health of the books that suggest high coming the book of human and first of all to the Book of Books; get closer to the works of are that purify and lift; get closer to the men and women works of the books and women would be the books and specified to take a theological course as a preparation for the ministry. She was affall it would temper his religious zeal. She cared more, for zeal through faith and prayer. In this way, and in this way only, will you get through faith and prayer. In this way, and in this way only, will you get the books and specified to the said through which personality of the said was a preparation for the ministry of the said women would be the personality of the said women would come the said there are four channels through which personality more preventile work which makes one deals to a strong, healthy personality of the said women would come does not feel the personality of the author, but feels it to be tainted with the personality of the author, but feels it to be tainted with the personality of the author, but feels it to be tainted with the personality of the author, but feels it to be tainted with the personality of the author, but feels it to be tainted with the personality of the author, but feels it to be tainted with the personality of the author, but feels to be allowed to the personality of the author, but feels to



SOLOMON

Solomon was wise -like the motorist who waits until he sees the Socony sign be-fore he has his tank filled.

to be saved, if peace is ever to come to this warring world, we must have the strength and the power of the holy ghost to bring it all to pass. We are living in times such as men and woinen have not seen for centuries. But it is not the Christian civilization which is tottering; it is that civilization which lacks the Christian spirit. Through the power of the holy ghost in men's lives and in the lives of the nations only will civilization stand.

in men's lives and in the lives of the nations only will civilization stand.

"In a very real sense this service of consecration is your ordination to Christian service. The one thing which we must all have if we are to live Christ's life in the world, if we are to serve the world as Christ served it; is the presence and the news of the boly

the presence and the power of the holy ghost. It is simply a matter of open-ing the door and welcoming him.".

Farmers Can't Get Men to Do Their Planting

and Care for Crops

"Ground is wet and cold."

"The spring, I know, has been back-ward."

"But the crops are not our greatest hother. In fact I am almost afraid to see mine come up."

"I don't get you. Is there an army of worms waiting for them?"

"No, I haven't seen any worms.

There are only four letters in our trouble."

"Heel-p."
"Can't you get all the help you want?"
"No, nor half of the help we want.
I want four men. I have been here all day and I can't get a farmhind or anybody who is willing to tackle farm

This dialogue, between a Tewkshury man, a farmer, and a Lowell man was overheard in the street Saturday

man, a farmer, and a Lowell man, was overheard in the struct Saturday. The farmer allowed that the maniton factories were taking most of the heighbut he knew that a number of tanningrant workers, who could be comment on to do rough work, have some hock to their home countries to some hock to their home countries to some in the armies and that few immediates are coming here to take their places.

The farmer, however, is not the only one who is experiencing the "help" one who is experiencing the "help" difficulty. Many a man is cutting his own grass and doing his own gardening this spring, and many a house-keeper is doing her own spring cleaning, because there never was a time when it was so hard to him people to work as it is these days.

If you want help at home or in your

"How's the crops?"
"Nothing growing but hay."
"What's the matter?"
"Ground is wet and cold,"

What are the letters?"

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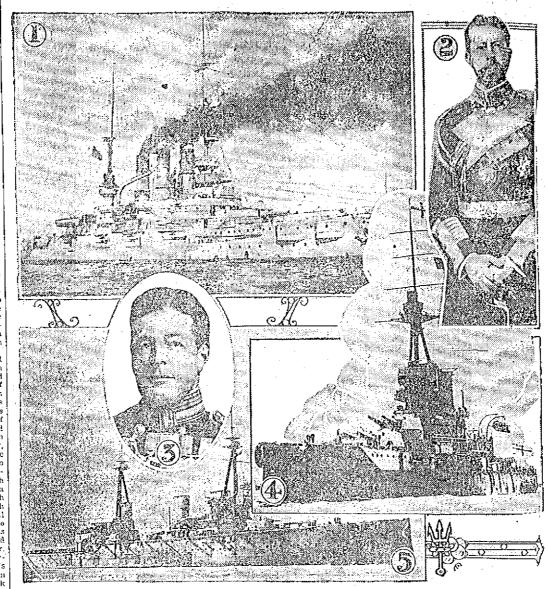
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The battle cruiser Invincible, which the British admit losing in the great North sea battle, was a vessel of 17,250 tons. She took part in the naval engagement of the Falliand Islands in December of 1914, in which the German Pacific squardon, which had made its min to the Atlantic after defeating a British squardon of the Officer's required.

Coming: Willie Blackburn.

REPORT OF DEATHS

Report of Deaths for Week Buddue was a cost of the fron Duke class. She was built at Devonport in 1914 and displaced 25,000 tons. The fight, was a second line versel, with a displacement of 12,257 tons. Her full complement of men and officers was 72%, She was 298 feet long, with a depth of twenty-one feet. The sing about the depth of twenty-one feet. The sing should be specially interested, because he is married to an American, the doughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicaso. Prince Heavy of Prussla, brother of Eugescor William, is commander in chief of the German fleet, but was not in command at sea in the battle that honor the doughter of the late of the commander of the high sea feet. Sturies of the faultie say that the activities the foreman fleet was due to the commander of the high sea feet. Sturies of the faultie say that the activities the foreman fleet was due to the commander of the high sea feet. Sturies of the faultie say that the activities the foreman fleet was due to the commander of the high sea feet. Sturies of the faultie say that the activities the foreman fleet was due to the commander of the high sea feet. Sturies of the faultie say that the activities of the foreman fleet was due to the commander of the high sea feet. Sturies of the faultie say that the activities of the foreman fleet was due to the commander of the high sea feet. Sturies of the faultie say that the activities of the foreman fleet was due to the commander of the high sea feet. Sturies of the faultie say t

and congregation the regret of Bishop Lawrence at his inability to attend. He said that only illness would have prevented the bishop from coming. In his address to the confirmation class, Bishop Babcock said: "The spirit of God will make you loyal to your church, to your minister as a leader, and to your Christian duties; loyal to Christ in your home, in your business. In all your human relations you can be made loyal to the end only through the power of God's spirit in your lives. And your characters will be built up. You will increase in his holy spirit more and more. That means the building up of character. "The holy spirit protects us, the holy spirit makes us loyal Christians, enables us to build up the fabric of a Christian character. The holy spirit strengthens us in the presence of the duties of life. If this world is over to be saved, if peace is ever to come to this warring world, we must have the oter the holy spirit are not and the nower of the holy



Stant workers, who could be counted on to do rough work, have gone hook to their home countries to rough work. Have gone hook to their home countries to rough the armies and that few increases as the rough one who is experiencing the holy one who is experiencing the high difficulty. Many a man is cutting his own grass and doing his own gardening this spring, and many a house him the spring, and many a house heeper is doing her own spring clearing, because there never was a time when it was so, hard to hive people to work as it is these days.

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LOWELL BOY GRADUATES WAITE

ELSON B. RUSSELL TO GET BANK MURDERER OF PECK RETAINS OF LIEUTENANT AT WEST POINT

Nelson Bateman Russell, son of H. Russell of 152 Branch street, ill be graduated from West oint on June 12 with the rank lieutenant. Russell is a graduate of lieutenant. Russell is a granuate of the primary, Highland grammar and Lowell high schools. He entered West Point June 14, 1912, and represents the fifth congressional district at the

academy.
Cadet Russell is 24 years old. He
is going to get his licutenancy with
the rest of his mates and has plugged
along indomitably to the end. He is
a marksman, too. Russell stood No a marksman, too. Russell stood No. 121 on the last published standing. He was No. 122 in engineering; No. 125 in law; No. 122 in Spanish and No. 129 in ordnance and gunnery. He will graduate in the infantry branch of the service and may be a first lieutenant before some of his classmates after all, for it is said that nearly all the infantry men in this year's class will get rapid promotion under the new army bill, because of the increased number of officers required.

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Eveline Denault, 44, lub. paritonitis.

Henry Farrell. \$7, arterlo-sclerosis.

McKiernan. 45, chronic

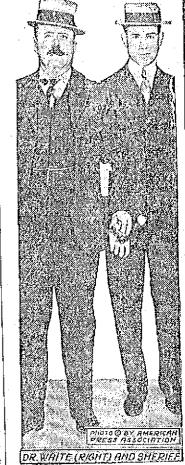
dicitis. Christiana Kamelis, 1 m., con. de-bility. Thomas Phillips, 10 m. tub, menin-

Arthur J. Hebert, 26, tuberculosis of lungs. Lucille Gravel, 2 m., lob. pneu-monia.

monia. Jané Cox, 70, ac. polsoning. -Harold H. Fairbrother, 10 m., loh.

June
1—Elizabeth Cassidy, 38, rep. duodenat ulcer,
2—Stanisław Lebicdnik, 10 d., con. debillty,
Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

HIS MARVELOUS COMPOSURE WILL DIE WEEK OF JULY 10



Retaining his Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, sura, murderer, was taken from the Tombs prison, New York City to Sing Sing for electrocution in the week of July 10. In the picture Dr. Waite is seen on the right, handcuffed to a deputy sheriff. Like an after dinner speaker rising to a teast, he responded to a sentence of death in the criminal branch of the supreme court with a brief address, in which he ex-pressed his grattude for the penalty which the state intended to inflict upon him.



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Worsted, plain and striped, of a light weight, develops this short skirt and slip-on coat, which is trimmed to picturesque advantage with the stripe. Two pear buttons close the coat, and the pocket lids are constructed to hold tennis calls. The colors are deep cream and sage green, the hat matching.

Jesse Milliken Murdered on His Way From Lumber Camp to

Lowell—Body in River

Jesse Milliken, who left a lumber camp in Penobscot, Me, last April to yish his mother in this city, was killed and robbed according to the position on the case. His body was found on the case. His body was found at first it was been working at first it was thought the man had committed suicide. Later, however, an autopsy was held and revealed that Milliken had dled of a broken neek and the man had to was also discovered that his whose former home was in St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose had been thrown line the later and the Repollscot like hold been thrown line the later whose former home was in St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was in St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was in St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was in St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was in St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was in St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was in St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was in St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was the St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was the St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was the St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was the St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was the St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was the St. George, right car had been thrown line the later whose former home was the St. George line the later whose former home was the St. George line the later whose former home was the St. George line the later whose former home was the St. George later later later later

He worked in the Penolisco the body had been thrown into the camp in 1915 and this year left the river.

As the body was clothed only in an visit his mother in Lowell.

> All forces are careful not to press hostility to Col. Rooseyelt or to say anything which would make it im-possible for progressives to come back into the party. It is recognized that

One of the outstanding features of this convention is the absence of com-manding leadership by the men who compose the "Old Guard." They are

all prepared and assurances that they

were going in little groups of leaders who got together in conferences and arranged things and their practically brought them before the convention for ratification.

Of all the favorite sons who will be

presented to the convention, none is estimated to have the strength to com-mand a stampede. The Weeks sup-porters are continuing their claims of

00 or more votes on the first hallot. Senator Cummins' managers claim more

vorite sons vales can be held all the

mitteeman from New Hampshire, said today he believed all but four candi-

clared that the progressive party "must not and will not pass out of existence."

Mr. Murdock declined to predict the

robable action of the progressives.

James R. Garfield of Ohio, Roosevelt

leader, said political expediency was largely the cause of the progressives

failure to disclose any definite program regarding their support of Col. Roosevelt. George W. Perkins of New York

recognized spokesman for the progressive party, issued a statement to-day reiterating that he was for har-mony with the older party, but not for

Women Begin Fight at Chleago-

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way through.

ity of Col. Roosevelt, but whose nom-ination would be a signal to the coun-try that the factional strife has been BOOM FOR HUGHES Cuntinued

justice will continue to preserve his silence while he occupies a place on

silence while he occupies a place on the supreme court bench, but that if nominated he will immediately make a satisfactory statement of his position on national questions which will be an issue in the campaign.

In discouraging proposals of a prenomination statement from Justice liughes his supporters point out that so far as his position on national issues is concerned, addresses made he fore he went on the bench show him to be fort preparedness and sound, from a party point of view, on all of the more important issues.

It is being argued that lack of information regarding Mr. Highes! declarations is wholly responsible for the charge that he is a "mystery candidate."

Say anything which would make it impossible for progressives to come back mousting that the is a "processed that Roosevelt can prevent the nomination of any one or two men who may be an issue, and as some say "scratch the whole ticket," the convention would be very likely to proceed without giving further consideration to his views. The attitude of men tuking this position is summed by their statements that they want Col. Roosevelt's help, but not his dictation." They are determined not to permit Roosevelt to name the ticket, by a process of elimination.

One of the outstanding features of this convention is the absence of commanding leadership by the men who

Word has gone out from Gov. Whit-man's quarters that it is futile to look forward to any speciacular 11th hour move on the part of those who are de-manding the Jurist's nomination. Gov. Whitman also made it clear that no one of the men fighting for the nomi-nation of Justice Hughes have had di-rect word from him that their efforts

have his approval.

In discussing the Hughes movement today, Gov. Whitman said he believed it had attained proportions of a boom and cannot be headed off.

On every hand there seems to be contrary, to avaid waking the non-

sentiment to avoid making the nomi nee the campaign issue and to select nee the campaign issue and to select generate on whom republicans and pro-gressives can agree so the word will go out to the country and that the party has been rehabilitated by the uniting the factions which split it foul than 100 votes on the first ballot and, in addition, say that Col. Roosevelt would support their man, but it is not generally believed that any of the fauniting the factions which split it four years ago. It is realized that of all the possibilities, Col. Roosevelt has the greatest personal following, but at the same time he has the most enemies. The conviction that Col. Roosevelt would not be able to unite the party has left to general declarations in favor of the nomination of some strong



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organization pledged to the support of the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amend-ment to the federal constitution opened its convention at the Blackstone theatre today for a three days' fession during which time it is planned to form a body to be known as the woman's party.

Tomorrow the National American Woman Suffrage association, a federallon, a federallo

ation of state suffrage associations, which favors a campaign for the adoption of suffrage by states will be-gin a two days' session at the Prin-cess theatre.

The National association has pre-

House Begins Consideration of Miscel-Janeous Bills-Members Go to Chicage

WASHINGTON, June 5 .-- Marking the irst week of the legislative full during the national political conventions peried, the house today began consideration of miscellaneous bills. Party lead ers on both sides of the capitol had stacked an agreement whereby only reached an agreement whereby only business of a routine nature should be

Lasiness of a routine nature should be taken up for the next two weeks to permit members of congress to attend the conventions. There will be no session of the senate until Thursday.

Most republican senators and representatives had departed today for Chicago. Democratic members will leave for St. Louis the latter part of the week.

TEDDY AGAINST HUGHES

Roosevelt Says That He Had Picked One Gold Brick, Meaning Turt-Did Not Mean to Pick Another

CHICAGO, June 5.—Col. Roosevelt has notified his followers over the telephone that he for one will not support liughes unless Hughes will declare

compose the "Old Guard." They are here and on the ground but they seem to have no definite control of affairs. There is a conspicuous lack of what every convention has known as "fixers" who came with plans for the platform Finself definitely.

The colonel said that he had picked one gold brick, meaning Tait, and he did not propose to pick another.

MAY THE EP NEWS

ution-Wide Strike of Telegraphers May Be Called Tomorrow as Conventions Begin Sessions

NEW YORK, June 5.—The threatened nation-wide strike of telegraph operators may be called Tuesday just as the republican and progressive national conventions are about to open their first restone in Chianca. irst sessions in Chicago.
Officials of the Commercial Telegra-

Officials of the Commercial Telegranhers Union of America, who have been
empowered to take action against the
Western Union Telegraph company, are
now awaiting the report of the Massachusetts legislative investigation into
the discharge of 11 men in the Western
Union office in Boston. Should the investigation be without result, it is fully
expected that the officials of the telegraphers will take the drastic action
they contemplate and call out at their iney contemplate and call out all their

today he believed all but four candidates would be practically climinated after the first ballot. He thinks Col. Roosevelt out of the race. The cight votes of his state, he thinks, will be scattered on the first ballot, two of them going to Weeks. Mr. Estabrook predicted that Hughes would continue to receive votes until a nomination was made.

Regardless of what action the republican and progressive conventions finally take, Victor Murdock of Kansas, chairman of the progressive national committee who arrived here today decommended to a statement of S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial operators of the Western Union offices are anxious that a strike called just when the wires will be necessary to carry the news of the postessary to c

amplify this statement beyond saying he will not lose sight of the fact that too high a price can be paid for anything and that harmony was no exception to the rule.

FOR SUFFRAGE PLANK

Leroy A. Davis of the Bunting club of Lowell, Mass.. wona 20-mile modified marathon handicap run, in 2 hours, 3 minutes and 35 3-5 seconds. He had an allowance of 10 minutes. Thirty-five of the 65 starters finished.

CHICAGO, June 5.—The Congres- If you want help at home or in you slonal Union for Woman Suffrage, an business, try The Sun "Want" column

\$7,378,789.00

Cost of G. O. P. Convention

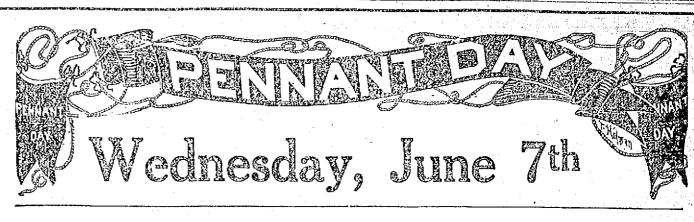
COST TO REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION AND CANDIDATES Rent of Coliseum, four days at \$1250..... Decorations
Printing and clerical work.... alternates

Rooms, 591 delegates, five days at \$5 a day Rooms, alternates

Meals, 1982 delegates and alternates, five
days at \$4.00

Incidental extras ditto, five days at \$5.00.... Headquarters, assembly rooms, etc. 10,000 \$253,521.65 - COST TO PROGRESSIVES Rent of ball, four days at \$1000..... Decorations
Printing. etc. Rooms, 1000 delegates, five days at \$5..... Meals, 1000 delegates, five days at \$4..... Incidental expenses, five days at \$3..... Headquarters, etc.... \$\$4,000.00 COST TO PUBLIC Of which 20,000 will stop with friends..... Staying in kotels..... Railroad fares, 97,000 at \$15, which is three-

Grand total \$7,716,571.68



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Freedom to make atrangements

the Irish Tag day that will be held in Lowell next Saturday, June 10. About 400 were in attendance, overy seat being taken, with many standing at the back of the hall and before the close of the meeting all volunteered to ald in the work of Tag day.

Young ladies especially had been invited in order that a hody of volunteer training especially had been invited in order that a hody of volunteer training especially had been invited in order that a hody of volunteer training especially. The volunteer list. In the course of the volunteer list. In the volunteer

Public Warned By Dr. King

Sounds Warning of Dangers of Pyorrhoea—Causes Loose Teeth.

Hundreds of busy people in this city are suffering from the "White Plague of the Teeth or Pyorrhoen," said Dr. King.

The disease is known as Riggs' disease, receding gums, sore gums, etc., and was formerly considered incurable but recent discoveries prove that the condition responds to treatment.



form between the teeth and those af-fected soon drop out.

There is seldom any pain in the first stages of Pyorrheea and for this reason the patient is seldom aware that there is anything wrong until pus forms or the gums shrink. The disease starts in one tooth and the progress is so slow that it passes un-noticed

noticed.

The old method of treating this discase was very painful and consisted
of scraping the roots of the teeth by
a sharp instrument; this was very
painful and often one preferred the
disease to the treatment. My new freatment is paintess and does not necessitate scraping or barsh

because there is an artificially created tentiment against us. We must meet this squarely and in the open, and one of the ways to meet it is to be true to the race and to the land next Saturday and always.

Remember that the names of the great ones that have come to us are not the names of all who died in the rebellion. There were almost 500 killed on the streets and many were murdered by the soldiery as brutally as in ed on the streets and many were murdered by the soldiery as brutally as in '9S. These and the men in prison have left their loved ones in want, and they will look in vain for charity if we do not aid them. English charity to Ireland is symbolized in every highway and byway of the stricken land. Remember your dead, the dead of Dublin who will live for ever.

If we must give money to charity, let us feed the mouths of the hungry. The treasurer of the Friends of Irish Freedom in New York is one of the most prominent bankers of that city and every dollar collected will be ac-

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Baptiste's Church

Standing room was at a premium at the Playhouse it. Shattuck street last the Playhouse it. Shattuck street last the Playhouse is. Shattuck street last the Playhouse is shattuck street last two parties and this speaks well for the street, and this speaks well for the spoken. The occasion was a shifted properly of the street of St. Jean Eaptisto's church. The occasion was the presentation of a four-act drama with the evening's success was the best obtained in this particular line for a long the evening's success was the best obtained in this particular line for a long through the covering success was the best of the opening of the enterlationed and heart of St. Jean Baptisto's for the covering success was the best obtained in this particular line for a long through the presentation of a four-act drama with the covering success was the best obtained in this particular line for a long through the part of the covering success was the best obtained in this particular line for a long through the part of the production of the covering success was the long through the production of the production of the production

their attention at the regular meeting on Tuesday.

James F. Miskella, presided at the meeting last evening and made the introductory speech. The rebellion, he said, was freland's declaration that the fight of centuries is still on stronger than ever. The work of the staging was perfect in every way, while each part was well rendered. One of the features of the evening's program was marryrs is done. They have given their all. They are no more on earth will be held in the specific of the said conditions in Ireland where so many families have been made. Freedom to make attrangements for the brish Tag day that will be held in Lowell next Saturday, June 10. About 400 were in attendance, every seat being taken, with many standing at the on the work of Tag day, declaring that the leaf is the held and standing at the on the work of Tag day, declaring that the leaf is the held and standing at the on the work of Tag day, declaring that the leaf is the held and the many standing at the on the work of Tag day, declaring that the leaf is the held and the many standing at the on the work of Tag day, declaring that the leaf is the held and the many standing at the on the work of Tag day, declaring that the leaf is the held and the many standing at the on the work of Tag day, declaring that the leaf is the held and the many standing at the on the work of Tag day, declaring that the leaf is the held and the prefix costumes of the young women added greatly to the young women ad "Joy of Spring," by Hawley. Rarely



most prominent bankers of that city and every dollar collected will be accounted for. The fund will be taken to bread by personal representatives and distributed under the supervision of Archbishop Walsh of Dublin and other prominent public men and churchmen.

Joseph P. Quinn, secretary of the branch, read the records of the last meeting and spoke brielly on organization of the local body. He reported for the executive committee and told of the preparations that have already been made. He also read the last letter which Padraic H. Pearse wrote to his mother on the eve of his execution and in conclusion sketched the outline of plans for Tag day.

James O'Sullivan asked all to remember that the Irish republic is not dead and that there is living today an Irish president named before the execution of Pearse. England inought it put down a rebellion, he said, but it has only started one and nothing has ever been such a powerful force to weld the Irish race everywhere into a weld the Irish race everywhere into a weld the Irish race everywhere into a revenue of a bright snappy soul Spanish soubserte, she incites the first average of the last and used only to retain the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and used only to retain the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and used only to retain the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and used only to retain the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and used only to retain the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and the purpose of doing away with the one whose test and the purpose of doing away with th The first indication is reddening of the gums on close inspection. But the cause of the trouble is not in the rouse of the trouble is not in the rouse of the trouble is not in the gums it is in the membrane surrounding the roots of the teeth. Here the little germs got in their deadity work and spread from one rooth to another until all are affected. As the discase progresses the tissue is destroyed and the gums recede, making the icell loose in their sockets. In advanced cases pus forms around the teeth and every time one chews hard it forces the pus through the system, the gums become sere, spongy and biced easily. Small pockets often form between the teeth and those affected soon drop out.

There is soldom any pain in the first stages of Pyorrheca and for this reason the patient is seldom aware that there is anything wrong until the roots of the patient is seldom aware that there is anything wrong until the country of their facts a powerful force to weld the first race everywhere into a powerful force to well the risk ceverywhere into a powerful force to well the list in the assistance of a bright snappy young Spanish soubrette, she incites the mass of their fact, the men into a revolution for the purpose of doing away with the one whose nosition she cavies. The plot fails, and unricingly until it is made a tremetous success.

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The leading role, that of the conspirator was sustained by Mrs. J. Omer Smith, who has had considerable experience in amateur performances, but her rendition of the difficult role of "Glesle Van Artevelde" at last eventure.

"Gisele Van Artevelde" at last evening's performance was really astoning's performance was really astonisting. Mrs. Smith has the appearance and voice, while her gestures were very convincion. She played the part in real artistic manner and was given a great hand by the large audience.

Miss Clara Nadeau in the part of Dolores d'Albe was charming, while Miss Arthemise liatin as the Spanish soubrette was right in her part. Credit.

who rushed to their assistance in two hoats.

According to the story, the two young men were paddling along in a cance, when not very far from the shore, at Lakeview, their frail craft turned over, precipitating them into the deep water. Two men, who were walking along the shore at the fime of the accident, saw the two young men struggling in the water and impring into a rawboat, nurried to their standard the considerable froubto they succeeded in bringing the two half-drowned men to the shore, the rescue being witnessed by several persons. being witnessed by several persons.

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University extension has been practiced for years by the leading coileges every winter classes from Lowell have law without his signature. On most attended some of the private sessions In Boston. This necessitated frequent evening trips to Boston, with poor railroad accommodation and considerable expense, and those who perse- ously in the voting. vered to the end deserve great credit. women of this city to take superior that public opinion is becoming effec-It will now be possible for men and courses in Lowell, practically free of charge and under the best educators in New England.

Three methods were mentioned by Mr. Spahr as receiving the sanction of the state board. The first is a correspondence system, given in 70 subjects, many of which will fill a public need and all of which are under the direction of experts. It will no longer be necessary for those who know of state generosity to enroll in distant schools which conduct correspondence on a purely commercial basis. Another is the "group" system which is an amplification of the correspondence course. At least ten students may get together for instruction in any subject and if they study in class the state will provide an instructor for every fourth meeting. This should be acted on by groups of men and women who may like to take up some academic or techi ical subject.

For those who desire to form classes, no time should be lost. It is necessary that 20 enroll in order to seagree to classes as often as the students desire them. The teachers organization should lose no time in forming a committee for organization and the board of trade might advantageously co-operate for the good of the public. We have begun to apply an educational system that has worked wonders in the west and in other parts of the country.

GREAT SEA BATTLE

As usual, reports of the great sea engagement between naval contingents of England and Germany of the coast of Denmark are somewhat contradictory, but it was the greatest naval engagement of the war and relatively speaking it appears to have been a victory for Germany. England admits that 14 warships have been sunk, some of them being ships of the first line, and Germany has lost two dreadnoughts and two or three battle cruisers with smaller craft which are not

men and ships While the loss of 14 ships will not materially affect the size or strength of the British navy, the moral effect will be far reaching. Germany's navy is only a passive part of the German war program, but the English navy is the greatest single factor in the war rub out the poetical mond in time. plans of the allies. Germany has relied mainly upon her fighting on land as England upon the superiority of her fleet. Hence any crippling of the English navy would be the greatest blow to the cause of the allies. This is what makes the loss of 14 warships so serious for England in spite of the fact that Germany may have lost more ships.

Two points on which the conflicting reports utterly disagree are the number of ships engaged tespectively and the immediate outcome of the fight. England says that a small section of her fleet met practically the entire German navy, while Germany says that the English outnumbered them in ships. The fact seems to be that the British cruiser fleet got too far away from the defending battleships and suffered severely before the latter got to their assistance. The battle was doubtless the greatest naval engagement in history, considering the aggregate loss of ships and men. This loss would be proportionately greater for Germany whose navy is but half the size of England's, but nothing can make up to England for the blow to her prestige until she wins a great victory on land or sea. Perhaps her statesmen will now stop wrangling honesty of my party's policy." he and perhaps the masses of the people will wake up to the actual danger to GEO, W. GALVIN, M.D. the empire.

LEGISLATURE OF 1916

After a comparatively smooth and uneventful session the Massachusetts legislature of 1916 has been brought to a close and its doings have passed into history which shall not write many of its decisions in letters of gold. All in all, it was the same old grist of hardy annuals, the same committee reports, the same bickerings and party maneuvers and the same noisy zeal for the public welfare until it was time to vote. Yet if it did not pass epoch-making laws, it did not run mad along radical lines and the public

may look back with kindly feelings and commend those who took part. One fact above all others calls for en by Mr. Spahr of the state board congratulation; it was the shortest Friday afternoon, reveals to Lowell an session since 1889, and it avoided the horesome draugling at the end which has tried the popular patience for

many years. While fewer acts were passed than for several years an idea of the business transacted may be gained from bills were vetoca by the governor, the latest being the trading stamps bill,

will come up to the high predictions footsteps on the stairs. He turned to made by its supporters. Other bills the door, eager, excited.

Yes, it was she,

"You have come, then?" he gasped, the come of the stairs. stitutional convention, the amendment of the workmen's compensation law, hat. the act allowing daily payment to

prisoners and acts in the interests of preparedness." The lowering of the state tax is one of the much heralded achievements, though this was partly

FLAG DESECRATION

Bouck White of the church of the social revolution, New York, has once again been sentenced to the penitentiary-this time for a desecration of the American flag. His specific offence was the burning of the Stars and Stripes with a number of other flags and the circulation of a cartoon cure a professor and the state will representing his new flag floating above the flags of all nations. In the burning service the various flags were burned by men and women who had been born under them, respecively. For this type of madness the penitentiary is a poor cure as it helps to make a martyr out of White and his kind in the eyes of his followers. but the law does not countenance such acts. Sufficient renunciation of other flags is made by the good immigrants to this country who put aside all other flags when they swear allegiance to the flag of Uncle Sam. If America is not perfect Mr. White and other radicals can find work to do in getting the country back to the policies of Washington and Jefferson without starting any crazy scheme of socialistic origin. It is work such as this that operates on little groups in all cities and supplies the men who throw knives at ex-presidents and huri stones through the windows of Fifth avenue mansions. The pity of it is that anything so illegal and criminal enumerated. Not until the end of the should be done in the name of religion. war will all the facts become known. The men who come to this country to if even then, but the admissions of spurn the flag should be deported and England show very heavy losses in the men who having become citizens show a disrepect of the privileges thus conferred should be distrau

SEEN AND HEARD

Mary

Burden Bearer "Where bave you

Ann?"

"Two been to the girls' improve-ment class, ma'am," was the maid's

reply.
"Well, what did the minister say to you? Pld you tell him who your mistress was."

mistress was."
"Please, mam, he said I wasn't to
give notice, as I intended, but that I
was to consider you as my burden—
and bear it."—Baltimore Star.

and bear it."—Baltimore Star.

A Stight Exception

The lady who sat in the physician's consulting room was certainly stont. Her reason for seeing him was that he might prescribe some course of treatment which would reduce be too solid flesh, and after some consideration the doctor drew up a dietary for her, ordering her strictly to fellow? The end of that time she came back looking stonice than ever. The physician was aghast.

"Are you quite sure you ate what I ordered?" he asked.

"Everything," answered the patient. His brow winkled in perplexity.

"And nothing elso?"

"Nothing whatever, doctor, except of congratulated on his election.

The Rev. George E. Lean, the socialist mayor of Schenectary, was congratulated on his election.

"The people have confidence in the honesty of my party's policy." he form you for my party's policy." he specialist and General Practitioner Pounder and for 18 years Surgeon-ingoined.

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said. "Our opponents tried to put our principles in a false 12th, but the reople couldn't be fooled. They knew that the opposition's animadversions on our principles were as misleading as the bachelor's description of his

"You have come, than?" he gasped, dizzy with delight, as he grabbed his Yes, the stenographer had come back and it was now his turn to go out to luncheon.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Father's Trouble

achievements, though this was partly
due to an increase in revenue from
outside causes. It future sessions do
as much good and as little harm, there
will be little cause for complaint.

ELAG DESECRATION

The other day when Pa came home his
face wis long and grim,
He lother day when Pa came home his
face wis long and grim,
He didn't have a word to say, he never smiled a bit
An' left his dinner on his plate, 'thout
even touching it.

We looked at Ma an' wondered what it was that made him sad. She nodded not to speak to him, for he was feeling bad, An' so we just sat there an' ate as solemn-like an' still.

As people are when some one's dead or dangerously ill. "What is it, Pa?" asked Ma at last,
"is all your money gone?
Whatever has occurred today to
bring this sorrow on?
You went away this morning bright
and cheerful. What has come
So suddenly upon us all that you
should be so glum?"

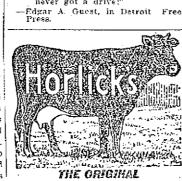
Pa sat an stared at vacant space, an' didn't make reply.

He blocked like somebody. Ma said, who had been doomed to die, at last he pushed his plate away an then got up to go

An' Ma said: "Tell me what is wrong!

I've simply got to know."

"Don't bother me just now," said he,
"it's nothing you can share;
"This is a trouble I alone have got to
face an' bear.
"I guess I am the most discouraged
man that is alive,
"On eighteen holes this afternoon I
never got a drive."



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LEVI'S GOULD.

ALFIED L. CUTTING.

Middlesex County Commissioners.

Cambridge, Mass., May 22, 1916.

LADY LOOKABOUT

as the bachelor's description of his sister's new baby.

'Asked to describe this new arrival, the bachelor replied:

'Unit' Very small features, clean shaven, red-faced and a very hard dinker.''

Iltimility's Power

A woman once came to the cave of a sage who was renowned for his profound analysis of her sex.

'Father,' said she, 'let me sit at your feet awhile. I am but a woman faulty and toolish and weak-but I would fain be the pupil of your learning and the disciple of your virtues.''

And the sage, sceure in his wishoo, and the Lowell school board, and the shade of a rock, out of the plare of the sun. When he awakend and and foot—a prisoner to love.

He had protected himself against every femining weapon except the most dangerous one—humility.—New York Evening Sun.

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Intest being the trading stamps nill, and 13 bills were allowed to become law without his signature. On most of the measures throughout the 865 sion both the executive and legislative branches were in harmony and party divisions did not crop out conspicuously in the voting.

A gratifying feature of the session was the fewness of freak bills, showing that public opinion is becoming effective. The income tax law was probatility. The income tax law was probatility of the wild determine whether it will come up to the high predictions made by its supporters. Other bills passed were the act calling for a consideration of the stairs. He turned to make the supporters of the stairs. He turned to make the primaries on the kindergraduates of the primaries of the primaries on the kindergraduates of the primaries of t the primaries on the kindergartens, the kindergartens on the mothers on "his" people, and so on indefinitely, until one is reminded of that widely-quoted old rhyme:

"Naturalists observe a flea Has smaller fleas that on him prey; And these have smaller still to bite And so proceed ad infinitum.

Medicinal Herbs

The full page announcement which The full page announcement which recently appeared in the daily newspapers explaining the increase in the prices of drugs, suggests to many a new occupation, namely, drug culture. Many useful medicines are still made from common herbs, and the cutting off of supplies from foreign countries has caused advances in price. Formerly, theapness of labor or special skill entabled the foreigner to beat us on the

EXCESSIVE MEAT EATING

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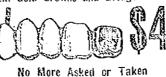
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She seemed to be particularly successful with suppurating wounds. These doctors were true sclentists, ready to learn wherever knowledge was to be found. They went to investigate her methods and discovered that she treated all her soldiers with silium. For centuries the European peasant has used allium on wounds.

This investigation ied to an extensive tral of allium in the army hospitals of France and England, and strong scientific endorsement of its virtues. And thus allium bids fair to become an orthodox drug again, with a place in the pharmacopoela. Allium is garlier.

Expanding Skirts

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The skirts continue to expand and to take to themselves pleats, gathers, and other sorts of fuliness that extends the hips, but it does not seem as though this fashion will have a long appeal. There is a trimness of girdle dear to the heart of every woman, and even though in the vagaries of fashion, she occasionally loses sight of it, it never is for long. The fact that at the present time dress materials are so lavishly used that it requires about three times as much to make an up-to-date gown than it did during the period of the hobble skirt is not a factor in favor of or against the style of today. True theapness of labor or special skill enrhied the foreigner to beat us on the
cultivated things, and wild products
are more carefully gathered by peasants than by our own country population. In a recent magazine article the
reader was told that there is nothing in
our climate to prevent growing many
staple drug plants. The Shakers in
New York used to raise drugs by the
ton, and during our wars when prices
were high, we have even grown oplum.
It has been proved that in this latitude
it is possible to grow-sage and thyme

EVENTORIAL TREAT PRIMITS tinue to approach an extreme very exaggeration is its death knell,

Women's Clubs

The General Federation of Women's clubs always is of interest to women in general, and it is with unusual keenness and discernment they read the re ness and discernment they fear the re-ports from the convention and from the various committees. Almost invariably these reports are sane, altruistle, and non-partisan, polltically and religious-by. They represent the ideas of intel-ligent and progressive women from all over the country, and when they speak,

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teeth of telling them they can dress not only well but with distinction at a cost of not less than \$3 and not more than \$10 per gown. LADY LOOKABOUT.

PRES. WILSON ATTENDS MEMO-RIAL AT CEMETERY-SEN, VAR DAMAN ORATOR

WASHINGTON. June 5 .- President Wilson attended memorial exercises held in the Confederate section of Arlington National cemetery here yesterday, but did not speak. His appearance was unexpected, as he previously announced he would be unable to attend. He was enthusiastically received by a large crowd.

Senator Vardaman, the orator of the occasion, defended the right of the occasion, decreased the right of the Southern States to secode, and de-clared the answer to the question. "Is, it well that the Confederacy failed?" rested with the way the general gov-ernment used its power. Secretary Daniels occupied a seat at the speakers platform.

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most instantly early last night when he tried to protect Mrs. Angela Armenta of 215 Shrewsbury street, at whom Ginseppi Corso had aimed an automatic pistol in a fit of jealousy. Corso fired six shots from an 11-shot automatic pistol and fled. Mrs. Armento kept a lodging house and Corso was a boarder.

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STRANGE BOND OF AFFECTION RE TWEEN TWO MASCOTS OF BAR-NUM & BAILEY MENAGERIE

They're an oddly matched pair, but sweethearts nevertheless.

"Chuhb" is the chimpanzee's name and "Fluff" is the name of the little white dog that the monkey holds in his arms. "Chubb" is the clown of the Barnum & Bailey menagerie and his official mission in life is to cut funny capers for the edification of the big family of wild animals coming to Low-

family of wild animals coming to Low-cil, on Friday, June 23, with the "greatest show on earth."
"Fluff" is also a real circus per-former, having been a member of a troupe of trained dogs and ponies which for several seasons was fea-tured on the Barnum & Battley pro-gram. Finally the act disbanded and "Pluff" was adopted by the men em-



ployed in the menageric department She became a great favorite with the keeper of the chimpanzee cage and she selected his wagon to step in at night, because it was always warm, it being necessary to keep the atmosphere at a certain temperature at all times for the chimpanzees.

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At first "Chubb," who was boss of the chimpanzees, would have nothing to do with the little dog, but gradually when he hegan to realize that she meant no harm, he began to play with her whenever she was allowed in the cage. Soon the two became fast friends, and "Pluff" would play for hours at a time with the big mankey on the floor of the cage. An affection sprang up between the strange pair and now they are almost inseparable.

When the Barnum & Bailey ctreus exhibits here this year it will bring the largest and most completely equipped menagerle ever carried by a traveling amusement organization. This department has been greatly enlarged this season, and now contains more than 110 dens of wild animals, in addition to a herd of 41 elephanus, 38 camels and a family of giraffes.

A "circus of all nationa" is the way the arenic prograim is described this ucuson, and more new and thrilling feature acts are promised than ever lictore. Approximately 480 artists participate in the performance in the three rings, four stages, and in the maze of nerial rigging, and of this number fully two-thirds are foreigners who are making their first appearance in America this season.

Signor Bayonghi, the wonderful dwarf iden; the celebrated Hanneford family of bareback riders: Pallenberg's anderful trained hears: three wonding reals acts, are but a few of the host of surprises to be offered by the circus this season.

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this season.

A new and striking novelty of the present reason is the stupendous spectacular display. "Persia, or the Pageants of the Thomaand and One Nights," in which 1275 persons and herds of elephants and camels participate. The gorgeous costuming of this wonderful production was the seasation of New York City this spring, when the circus presented it for the first time all Madison Source Carden first time at Madison Square Garden.

MRS. KERWIN'S RECITAL An excellent song recital was given an executed song recital was given in Kitsan hall Salurday afternoon by the pupils of Mrs James J. Kerwin. The program was carefully arranged and carried out in a manner that reflected much credit on teacher and

There were many relatives and

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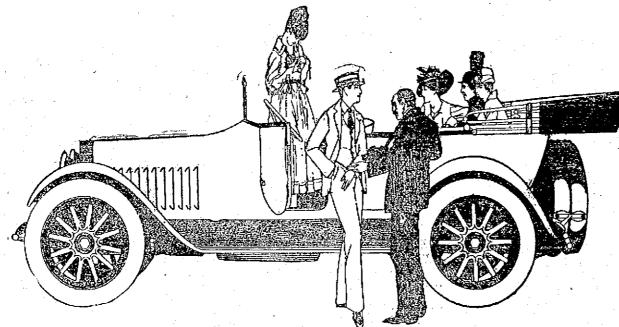
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This certainly is a great year for selling cars. Most everybody has had success. Some more than others, as is always the case.

Chalmers sales are running 900 per cent ahead of last year all over the United States. Mr. Chalmers' foresight in doubly providing against a shortage of materials has won a great contest.

It has enabled the Chalmers plant to keep on building cars when one or two have shut down or others have had to cut down on allotments to their dealers.

Here it is June and the great Chalmers plant is running day and night, three shifts, turning out more cars than ever before.

How long can Chalmers keep filling the

I don't know. I know only this: the plant is turning out about 125 a day; Chalmers dealers are selling about 425 a day.

The only reason I or any other deale can supply a car now is because during December, January and February the Chalmers plant worked day and night like Trojans and built about 125 cars a day when the dealers were selling probably only about 80. Soon these 425-a-day sales are going to eat up the surplus made during the Winter months.

I got a letter a few days ago from the Chalmers plant which simply said: "We have on hand orders asking for immediate shipment of cars whose value is in excess of \$8,000,000.

I need not narrate the rest of the note which was so obviously subtle that I got the telegraph operators on the job right off.

I'm making my promises on delivery from day to day. I've got cars or can get them now. This may not hold good tomorrow.

Next week I shall cut my promises down still more. Remember, there are only two things that I concern myself with these days. One is to get you to take one ride in a 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers if you have not done so already. That's all I want. The car speaks in a language you'll understand.

The other thing is simply one of mathematics: If the Chalmers factory can turn out 125 cars a day and Chalmers dealers all. over the United States are selling 425 a day, how long will the supply last?

Price still unchanged \$1090 Detroit.

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| Triends of the pupils in attendance. The program was as follows:
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.. Miss Ethel Barris.

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Lowell, Monday, June 5, 1916

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

White Stockings

More than ever popular for women's wear this summer. Our foresight in placing large advance orders enables us to present a splendid selection of styles and values.

- 12 1-2c PAIR-Ladies' White Gauze Hose, double soles, high
- 17c PAIR-Ladies' White Silk Boot Hose, seconds, double soles, spliced heels, regular 25c grade.
- 25c PAIR-Ladies' White Silk Lisle Hose; Ladies' Heavy White Silk Lisle Hose; Ladies' White Cotton Hose; Ladies' White Thread Silk Hose.
- 38c PAIR, 3 PAIRS \$1.00-Ladies' White Siik Liste Hose, double soles, spliced heels.
- 50c PAIR-Ladies' White Fiber Silk Hose; Ladies' White Silk Boot Hose; Ladies' White Silk Lisle Hose.
- 750 PAIR-Ladies' White Silk Phoenix Hose.
- \$1.00 and \$1.50 PAIR-Ladies' White Silk Hose, McCallum and Phoenix brands.
- \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 PAIR-Ladies' White Silk Hose, fancy and clocked.
- 12 1-2c PAIR-Children's White Ribbed Cotton Hose.
- 25c PAIR-Children's Fine White Silk Lisle Hose; Children's Medium White Lisle Hose.

\$1.00 PAIR-Children's White Silk Hose, shaped, double soles and heels.

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SPECIAL SALE TODAY

45 Inch Embroidery Voile Flouncing 18 In. Corset Cover Embroidery and Beading

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- 2000 YARDS OF FINE BEADING AT 12 1-2c YARD-2000 yards of very fine beading from 3-4 inch to 3 inches wide, quality worth from 20c to 50c yard. All one price..... 12 1-2c Yard

WHITE GALATEA-1200 yards of white galatea, fine quality for children's dresses, middy blouses and boys' suits, 15c value,

LONG CLOTH-100 pieces of fine long cloth, 36 inches wide, 15c value, at........12 1-2c Yard, or \$1.35 for piece of 12 Yards

PILLOW TUBING REMNANTS-Three cases of pillow tubing remnants, 40, 42 and 45 inches wide, good fine quality, usually

BLEACHED SHEETS-20 dozen bleached sheets, S1x90, made of

BED SPREADS-200 heavy crochet bed spreads, full size, for large beds, \$2.00 value, at......\$1.30 Each

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—BASEMENT

- \$1.00 MIDDY BLOUSES AT 75c-55 dozen ladies' and misses' middy blouses, made of very fine twill, nicely trimmed, in all
- SILK BATISTE ENVELOPE CHEMISE AT 98c-Special-25 doz. ladies' envelope chemise, made of fine figured silk batiste.
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MEN'S UNION SUITS AT 79c SUIT, 2 SUITS FOR \$1.50-Men's union suits, very fine quality, white and ecru, made of best quality of Egyptian comb yarn, first quality and worth \$1.00

MEN'S KHAKI FANTS AT 98c PAIR-Khaki pants, made of very good quality of khaki cloth and well made. Special value,

MEN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR AT 39c EACH, 2 FOR 75c-Men's fine jersey ribbed underwear, summer weight, ecra, shirts made with short sleeves, regular 500 garment, at 390 Each, 2 for 750

BASEMENT

TEAM NEEDS MORE LIFE

Lowell Players Must Display More "Pep" or Club Will Be Out of the Merrimack valley, Lowell lost a see-saw game to Lawrence at Riversidu park Saturday. Eight to seven was the the Race

If the opposing pitcher torgets to locate the plate, and passes 16 or 11 in a game, or if an outhelder lets the ball go through him and it eventually finds a friendly hole in the fence to carry it beyond recall, then it would appear that the Lowell team can make a few runs. But if it has to depend upon batting to get its players around the circuit, then it loses. It only one feature in the box score, apparently, does the Lowell team lead, and that is in the number of men left on bases. They manage to get on, but they remain glued there, at least such has been their fate during the past week, when they gave some of the "raggedest" exhibitions witheased in a long time, capping the elimax on Saturday with seven errors. The kind of playing put up by the home team lead, while the management with be justified in demanding a better article of ball for the money paid the players.

During the past week, il seemed, that only three outside of the pitchers were trying to play the gameripht. Torphy with his sore funger, Kilhutlen and Greenhaire, who played out of make good with the management. But the others were off color, and by means played up to their own standards. Munn certainty was off color, both at bat and on the bag. Harry Lord was glued to third base and didn't cover any ground at all, while from the management with the others were off color, and by means played up to their own standards. Munn certainty was off color, both at bat and on the bag. Harry Lord was glued to third base and didn't cover any ground at all, while from the same as if they wanted to make good with the management. But the others were off color, and by means played up to their own standards. Munn certainty was off color, and by means played up to their own standards. Munn certainty was off color, and by means played up to their own standards. Munn certainty was off color, and by means played up to their own standards. Author color, and the clase of the scason last type of the players of the players of the players of the players of the players

If the opposing pitcher forgets to ful strength of the Plant aggregation, and the boys certainly acted as if they were. But then came Lawrence, a game, or if an outhelder lets the team that shouldn't make a showing

TAUGHT KYRONEN TO RUN MACK

NEW YORK YOUNGSTER, WHO WON BUNTING MARATHON

When Hannes Kolehmainen was beaten in a marathon race at New est pitcher I have developed during York over a week ago followers of the running game began to inquire into the history of Villar Kyronen, has some of the critics have been good as some of the critics have been good.

into the history of Villar Kyronen, the victor.

It was Kolchmainen who taught Kyronen all he knows about running. After cleaning up at Stockholm in 1912, Koly, came to this country. I few months later followed Kyronen, Hannes Joined the Irish-American club at the behet of Lawson Roberts. And Koly

pointed the irish-American cub at the behest of Lawson Roberts. And Koly also affiliated with the Kaleva A. C., a Finnish organization located in South Brooklyn.

When Kyronen landed from Finland he was induced to join the Kalevas. Nothing was known about his running. He showed stone of herming cham-He showed signs of becoming cham-pion the first time out. Koly took him in tow and made him improve his style so much so that in 1914 Kyronen comneited in the national championships at Baltimore and pulled a remarkable feat. In two days running he won the national junior and senior five-mile races, and the experts sat up and took notice.

Under Poter Hegelman and Mel Sheppard, Kyronen has been coming to the front in leaps and bounds.

BOUTS OF THE WEEK TONIGHT

Frankie Brown vs. Benny Kaufman at Philadelphia; Harry Condon vs. Andy Cortez, at New Haven; Young Britt vs. Billy Fitzsinunons at New Bedford; Joe Morgan vs. Danny Comber, Young Chakas vs. Young Masterbergi and Cy Goodwin vs. Eddie Flynn at Portsmouth, N. H.

THESDAY

THURSDAY Al. Shubert vs. Battling Reddy at Eastern League Lawrence; Battling Levinsky vs. Jack Hubbard at Erooklyn.

FRIDAY Harry Carlson vs. Willie Jones. Yank O'Brien vs. Tommy Robson. Bill Casey vs. Henry Brown and Jimmy Fairen vs. Dick Powers at the Commercial A.C.: Matt Wells vs. Frankle Mack at Rochester, N. Y.; Carl Morris vs. Dan. Dally at Sapulpa, Okla.; Jack Britton vs. Harry Trendall at St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Enstern League New London 8, Bridgeport 6. Springfield 14, New Haven 6. American League

Cleveland 6. Boston 3. Detroit 4. Washington 3. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 12. New York 4.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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to 0; (second game) Worcester 4.
Bridgeport 9.
Portland 9. Lynn 0.
Lawrence 8. Lowell 7.
Springfield 2. New London 1.
Hartford vs. New Haven (rain.) American League

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Brooklyn-Pittsburg (wet grounds.)



TOMORROW Enstern League

HANNES KOLEHMAINEN STARTED MANAGER OF ATHLETICS CLASSES YOUNG FIND WITH COOMBS PLANK AND BENDER

> "I consider Elmer Myers the great est pitcher I have developed during as some of the critics have been good enough to say, but a great pitcher. He is a better pitcher today than when Coombs, Plank and Bender were in their prime, and I consider that tric a most wonderful collection of twirl-

a most wonderful collection of twirlers. Myers is a great pitcher because he has everything with the possible exception of the control of a Bender, but he is fast acquiring that."

Such is the glowing tribute Connie Mack recently paid his latest sensation, Elmer Myers of York Springs, Pa, b'gosh! Myers is a twirler built on the Jack Coombs style, tall and gaunt, yet boasting a broad pair of shoulders. Possibly he is a trifle taller than Combs. He has a long pair of arms and an easy, sweeping style of delivery.

Hivery.

He pitches with no effort. One moment he pitches with a long windup, the next hall he delivers may come with the windup cut in half. In such cases, the ball is on the batter before he realizes it, as he usually figures on the long windup. He has plenty of speed, a fast and slow curve, and, best of all, a pretty fair change of pace, which is bound to grow better as he gains experience.

TUESDAY

Jack Britton vs. Mike O'Dowd, Geo. Alger vs. Chick West. Johnny Downs vs. Kid Lee and Red Kelly vs. Johnny O'Brien at the Armory A.A.: Joe Welling vs. Jimmy Reagan at Marieville, R. I.

WEDNESDAY

Willie Ritchie vs. Ralph Grunan at Portland. Ore.; George Chaney vs. Packey Homney at Baltimore: Benny Leonard vs. Johnny Dundee at New York.

GAMES TOMOBROW

Portland at Lowell.
Hartford at Bridgeport.
New Haven at Springfield.
New Loudon at Lynn.
Lawrence at Worcester.

American League Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Cational Leneue

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MITCHELL BOYS' SCHOOL LOWELL A team composed of former students at the Mitchell Military Boys' school in Billeriez defeated the regular school nine Saturday by the score of 16 to Mainweight, White and Kaight, Regulars, Grant, Cragin and Henderson.

Truth?



You don't hire a hall when you want to tell your sweetheart All About It:



You don't advertise the fact that the poorest player in the bunch trimmed you at Kelly



But you do throw out your chest and boost your favorite ciga-

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inning and a similar advantage in the sixth session, Harry Lord's team could not hold together long enough to put the game on ice, Inexcusable errors coming with men on bases netting Burkett's crew sufficient reas to win the game. Six pitchers were used in the game, Lowell using Green, Horsey and Lohman, while Lawrence sent out Shears, Press and finally Pennington, the rescuer.

In connection with the Eagles day celebration, three presentations were members of the order. The speeches were made to Lawrence players, who are members of the order. The speeches were made by Messrs. Cadigan, Maloney and Jake Warner-were each presented a gold watch, while our own Arthur Lavigne received a gold ring, an emblem of the order. The three players were then introduced to the Eagles in the grandstand.

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At the start the game looked very much Lowell. Lord, the first man up, poled the ball over the right field fence for a home run. After Stimpson and Greenhadge had been retired on grounders, doubles by Burnawa and Downey and a triple by Rithulien notted two more runs, only to have Lawrence even it up in the second half. O'Connell reached first on Downey's error. Luyster flied out to Stimpson, but timely singles by Howard, Mahoney and Warner and a two-base hit by Ostergre, coupled with bad throws by Kane and Lord, scored three runs for the home team. Green was replaced by Horsey after Ostrengera's double.

All was quiet in the second. Stimpson received a base on balls as an opener in the third, went to third on a bunt by Greenhalge and an error, and secored on Barrows' single. Each team added one in the fifth, the locals tallying on Stimpson's single and a double by Greenhalge and Lawrence adding one on two hits and a base on balls.

Lowell took a three run lead in the sixth. Kihullen singled Munn's hit to right, rolled through Luyster's legs and went under the fence into the river, Rithullen and Munn counting. Two bases on balls, two hits and an error by Stimpson allowed Lawrence to even matters in the last half.

Then Pennington was sent in for the home team and he held Lowell at bay striking out six men in three innings and allowing but one hit. Lawrence pushed over the winning run in the eighth. Pennington walked and O'Connell et a hit by Lord. Horsey was then relegated to the bench and Lohman went in. Luyster hit an easy grounder to Downey, who failed to stop it, and Pennington brought in the run. The score:

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ALMOST NO-HIT GAME.

Southpaw Cook of the Kimball System nine held the J. J. Hurley team of Lawrence on a one scratch hit on the South common Saturday afternoon and his team won, 1 to 0. The Kimballs fielded almost perfectly, but one error helng made. Jimmy Grant's batting teatured, he securing two doubles and a triple. Paul Clark also turned in three hits and Jenkins knocked out a home run. Donehue, a one-armed pitcher, worked for the visitors. He had eight assists and one put-out.

The score by innings:

MANAGER LORD LEADS

HEADS LOWELL SLUGGERS WITH AVERAGE OF 200-TEAM STILL BATTING WEAK

Manager Lord still leads the Low ell players in batting with an average of .299. Lohman holds second place just five points behind Lord and Kilhullen is the last of the select, his average being 25%. Not a member of the Lowell team is batting for ,300

The averages:

Lord 25 77 14 23 3 9 229
Lohman 13 34 3 10 1 0 294
Kilhullen 16 59 8 14 3 1 289
Downey 26 97 11 25 0 2 288
Greenhalge 14 57 2 15 1 1 253
Stimpson 26 89 8 22 1 2 258
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King 5 12 0 3 0 0 255
Mann 25 88 7 25 6 3 233
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PONIES WIN ANOTHER

The Penies defeated the West helmsford nine in that town Satur-lay in a one-sided garje. The feature of the game was the pitching of Lead, who held the West Cheinsferd team corcless until the architeming when a couple of timely buts, tegether with three errors in tied them three pitchers west thelmsford med three pitchers in their efforts in the groundless on West Chemistrial most three pitchers in their efforts to stop the instaught of the Ponies bett thry all looked alike to the hard-lutting. Pony team and when the smore of bettle had cleared away the score smool 17 to 8 in the Ponies favor. The Ponies have a few open dates and would like to hear from some of the strong particular teams in the city. Manager Walsh would like to hear from the managers of the American Hills & Leather team for a name for Sarun'by is he played on the Lakeview avenue, counds.

AMATEUR EASEBALL

The Madison A. C. would like to challenge any 13 or 14 year old team in the city, the O.M.I. Cadets preferred. Answer through this paper.

The Colonial Seconds defeated the Crystals Saturday afternoon on Bea-con street by the score of 23 to 16. The feature of the game was the pitching of Sullivan who struck out 15 men. The winners would like to play any 12 of

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COMING THURSDAY - FANNY WARD IN "A GUTTER MAGDALENE"

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The Parkview Juniors defeated the Diamond Stars in a fast game played on the Bunker Hill grounds by the score of 10 to 4. The work of P. Finnerty, R. Liston and Tom Clark featured. The Parkview Juniors would like to play any 12 or 13 year old team in the city.

The Baldwins won the second of a series of three game, from the Burnsides Saturnay by the score of 2 to 0. Pete Condon twirled for the Baldwins and held his opponents helpless. Sturtevant pitched a good game for the Burnsides.

LOWELL MANAGER WILL BE WELCOMED BY HOME CITY WEDNESDAY

Portland fandom will pay homage to Manager Harry Lord of the local baseball club when Lowell makes its first appearance of the season in the Maine city next Wednesday. The day will be known as "Harry Lord's day." Baseball fans from several towns throughout the state will be in attendance on the occasion and an appropriate program has been arranged. Harry Lord, a resident of Portland, hegan his baseball career in that city 10 years ago. He is said to be the only big leaguer ever developed in the Forest City. Forest City.

AST YEAR'S OUTFIELDER SAID TO HAVE SIGNED WITH WHITE SON

ternay's papers to the enect that Clar-ence Parker, last year with the Low-ell team, had signed to play with the White Sox, Andy Roach of the local club this morning wrote to President Comiskey of Chicago informing him

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last year, is going along fine.

Shannon of New Haven is the real leading batter in the Eastern league, the point. Others cless to the top are Maloney of Worcester. Organt of Lynn and George Spires of Hartford.

Zeke Lohman has pitched more games this season than any other Eastern league twirler. He has won also of 11 games pitched. Walsh of any the interest of the plan to start squares of Salvarsan.

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that Parker is still the property of the Lowell organization. It is thought that Lowell will have no trouble in securing the player. Parker came to Lowell with Charley Kelchner about the middle of last season and remained here throughout the year. On the first of March he was sent a contract by President Roach and therefore he will be held by the local team. Parker is finishing the year at Dubuque college and has written to members of the Lowell team recently, stating his intention of coming here this month. that Parker is still the property of the

EASTERN LEAGUE COMMENT

HAVE SIGNED WITH WHITE SON

—PRES. ROACH INVESTIGATES

Following a news despatch in yesterday's papers to the effect that Clarterday's papers to the effect that Clarterday. Friday we go to Lawrence turn engagements. Wednesday and third that Clarterday. Friday we go to Lawrence turn engagements.

The Lowell delegation at the game Comiskey of Chicago informing thin Lowell started with three runs in the first inning. But Paddy Green wan not there and Lawrence fied it up. The game was close throughout and enthusiasm reigned high.

The Lowell Engles in the Lawrence parade were headed by the O.M.I. Cadet drum corps which also played at the game, together with a Law-rence band.

Pitcher Pennington had something on Lowell for the second time last

An error by Odell of Bridgeport gave New London the game yesterday. It is too had to see the Planters win on

errors. Jitneys between Lowell and Law-rence did a fine business Saturday.

Downey can't seem to get used to Specialists.

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Jack Powers, the Iron Man of the Springfield staff, won a pitcher's bat-tle from Bunny Hearne Saturday. Powers, who was canned by Lowell last year, is going along fine.

Some fans in Lowell have asked the Lowell Sun baseball man to agitate an earlier starting on Saturday than the usual time, 3 o'clock. They suggest that games could start at 2.30 and not inconvenience anybody. It is a good point and could be followed all over the circuit. There is no reason why the games could not start at 2.30. They would be over just so much earlier.



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The score was 2 to A. Coming: Willie Blackburn.

Mrs. Mabel Ware Murphy, soprano; Wiss Angela V. O'Brien, violinist; assisting. COLONIAL HALL y Evening, June 74b, 1918, AC 745 D'Clock Wednesday

nitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Shawmits Saturday afternoon.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LOST GAME TO MANCHESTER HIGH SATURDAY-PALLS PITCHED A

MANCHESTER, June 5.-Two sin-MANCHESTER, June 5.—Two singles to left field, aided by an error at second, and one or two other misplays, netted the Manchoster high school three runs in the eighth inding of its game with Lowell ligh at Textile field Saturday, thereby carabiling the locals to pull away from the visitors and hang up a 4 to 3 victory.

he game, which was deadlocked il the sixth inning, took a sort of well davor after an error by Centre ider Hurold Kelley of the green and hite, gave the players from the Spin-City team their three tallies. Man-

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Two-base nit: Demond, store to seare, Gooch, Liston. Sactifice bits: Kelley, H. Kelley. Double plays: y Callaban to Hayward. Base on alls: Off Gooch 3. Hit by pilched the Keane, Condon. Struck out: By onch 3; by Falls 3. Passed balls: By enyon. Umpire: Lynch. Time: 1h., Im.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Keith theatre, the first three days of ter, and she will be given an opportunity to prove how sterling an activation of the in scenes demanding histrionic skill. An entire tribe of Seminole Indians will appear in this chapter, and the story will be furthered and complicated through the chase which will be started by Gloria's father and Dr. Frencau. Illite will wear several thousand dollars worth of new frocks in one of the scenea, and in another she will appear as an Indian squaw. The other pictures for Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday will be Triangle fratures, including "Jordan is a Hard Road," a Fine Arts picture in which Dorothy Gish will appear. This is a picture taken in the Capadian northwest, and with an engrossing story. It shows a man starting life poorly and then trying to recoup his standing in a community. Just as he succeeds the inevitable occurs and life cases. There are other and lighter scenes to the story. "Patty and the Broadway Stars," with Roscoe Arbuckle, Sam Bernard, Weber and Fields, willie Collier and Mack Senielt featured will be the keystone concedy of the first half of the week.

MERRIMACK SQUABE THEATRE

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Blanche Sweet in "The Thousand Dollar Husband" is one of the attractions on the splendid list of feature photo-plays to be shown at the Merrimack Square theatre today and on the next two days. Another number equally attractive, is the five act drama. "John Needham's Double." featuring the brilliant acter. Tyrone Power. The comedy element of the entertainment for these next three days will be supplied by the inimitable sis Hopkins in her latest laugh-production, the most tickets: Troop 2, Y. M. H. A. Making fire without matches: Almore be world.

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picture the important events of the week which have taken place through out the world.

The plot of "John Needham's Double." is strange and fascinating. John Needham's distant cousin. Joseph Nerbury, looked so much like him that the two men could not be distinguished apart. Friends often saluted one with the name of the other. Strange things happened to them because of this close resemblance, But the strangest thing of all happened when John Needham silled Nerbury for the purpose of creating the conviction that it was Needham himself who was dead by a subcidal act. Upon this foundation is creeted a melodramatic structure of intense interest, camaracted by Tyrone Power and a powerful cast. Of course it is needless to state that Mr. Power has the double task of playing the roles of Needham and Noibury, thus selling emposite himself.

In "The Thousand Dollar Husband"

Antelope race won by Troop I of Tewksbury.

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Rescue race won by Troop I of Centralville.

Paul Revere's Ride won by Troop I. Westford; time, 5 minutes S2 seconds.

Equipment race wen by Albert Ryan of the First Baptist froop and John Waters of the same troop.

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Blanche Sweet plays a well chosen role. As Olge Nclson Miss Sweet is seen as the Swedish maid of all work in a college boarding house. She is madly in love with Douglas Gordon, lone of the wealthy young students living at the boarding house. In many ways she showers her kindness upon him, giving his room special attenways she showers her kindness upon him, giving his room special attention and seeing that he gets all the choice dainties the boarding house table affords. Many intensely interesting situations develop from these circumstances and all their dramatic worth is hought out by the capable acting of the ways to this pureal play. Be Miss West in this unusual play. Be sure to be one of the many who will attend one of the continuous performances at the Merrimack Square theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

Bitter and undying Jealousy is the theme of the latest Fox production, "The Green-Dyed Monster," starring the two renowned favorites, Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper. the two renowned favorities. Robert de two renowned favorities. Robert in the interest talles. Manchester plugged along later with one run to its credit and only through a series of fortunate turns in the eighth carried off the crowning laurels. The glorious eighth, Manchester went to bat on the abbreviated end on a 3 to 1 score, but came out with a one run lead. Hruton, first man upsingled to left, which was followed by Pierce's single into left center. Bruton took third hase. Seennd Baseman Hayward pegged the ball high to third. It resulted in Bruton scoring, landing Pierce at third. When Catcher Liston allowed the ball to slide from his glove out of reach of the box a few feet, Pierce took the chance and scored. scored.

Keane drew first hase after meeting one of Pitcher Falls curves in the arm. Gooth went out, Desmond to Switzer. Kelley's sacrifice hit brought in Keane for the winning run. Pincres struck out.

"You are broke and the Torendor has job," are the fickle Carmen's gay yords to Darn Hoslery (Don Jose), in house for the nine for Carmen." the only feature Chaplin picture eve filmed, shown at prices of ten and fif teen cents for two days only at the Royal theatre for two days only at the Royal theatre for today and tomorrow. Darn Hosiery, as played by Chaplin, is taken quite aback by the flekte Carmen's words recorded above,—hav-ing stumbled over a stone. Recov-ering himself he kills Carmen so the torendor won't get the insurance money,—but she returns to life to en-joy a charming close-up, which ex-plains how impossible it is to kill a good-looking young woman like her with a prop dagger. Edna Furvience in the role of "Carmen" will create jealousy in the breast of Gerry Farrar, em laugh is taken into consideration Ben Turpin as an amorous smuggler is of fun. Chaptin in his protestations of love is thoroughly in earnest, and what is funnior than a well-meaning lover trying to prove his worth to his lady fair. Turpin on the other hand goes to all extremes, kneeling and wringing his hands. Unresponsive Chiquita, who spuris him at every hand, is so fat as to be a travesty in Charlie wears his shore it entire four reels, although the hand-me-down suit has disap-red. Some feast of fun, and well th the prices asked. Other atworth the prices asked. tractions besides this unusual teature

OWL THEATRE

"Notorious Gallagher," the latest offering on the Metro program, will be the attraction at the Owl theatre to-day and tomorrow. Appearing in the stellar roles of this photoplay which is one of the sensational feature productions of the season, are Marguerite and William Nigh, one of the formest actor directors in the country, and these two well-known stars will be

ably supported by an all star cast.
"Notorious Gallagher" deals with a young East Sider of New York who mistakes notoriety for fame when he is falsely accused of murder. It happened in this way. One night, while looking into the window of one of the "400" enjoying themselves, he is suddenly seized and accused of a murder which has such hear committed in der which has just been committed in the house by a burglar. The attention and the notoriety which this gains him and which he considers fame, flatters him and when he finds out that he is going to lose it all and that his law-"Caught by the Seminoles," is the title of the second chapter of "Gloria's Romance," the Hughes film play which is the leading attraction at the B. F. Keith theatre, the first three days of wealthy class, forms one of a series the present week. Miss Billie Burke, of peculiar situations. The plot of the captivating actress, will be seen in the thrilling scenes of this cheek etc. and she will be given an epportunity to prove how sterling an actress she can be in scenes demanding.

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BANGOR, Me., June 5 .- The body of Albert Beaulieu, bearing many wounds, was found floating in the Penobscot river opposite this city yesterday. The skull was cruehed and there were 12 distinct gashes in the scalp.

There was no water in the lungs, indicating that death was not due to drowning, and Medical Examiner Mc-Neil and the police expressed the opinion that the young min was murdered. Beautieu was 17 years old dered. Beaulic and a laborer. He was last seen Saturday night, May 27.

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he estate of refer b. Denault, late of Work, inte of Lowell in said County, owell in said County, deceased intest deceased, intestate.

are, the following described real estate being mumbered 39 if and 43 sented to said Court to grant a letter event Street in said Lowell, will be of administration on the estate of solid at public abotion on the premises said deceased to Weldon L. Work, of no Saturday June 11, 1915, at 3 o'clock Lowell in the County of Middlesex, in the afternoon, said real estate being without giving a surety on his bond, which the buildings thereon altuated on Probate Court to be held at Compared the said of the county o

Wm. D. Regan, attorney, June 2-5-12.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, se. Probate Court.
To the heir-sat-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Catherine T. Filey, late of Lowell in said County, Geocased, Intestate.
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Sarah Riley, of Lowell in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her hond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a

in the husiness.

49 JOHN STREET

11. Dracut. Troop was also a former winner of the cup.

Tug of war, Juniors, won by Troop 11. Dracut, former holders of the cup.

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Albert BEAULIEAU, AGED SEVEN
TEEN YEARS, MURDERED AT BANGOR

19 JOHN STREET

He County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are horeby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge the thirteenth day of June A. D. 1916, at mine of clock in the forencen, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this cliation once in cach week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May in the year BANGOR

F. M. ESTY, Register, M25-J5-12.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Frances Holgate, late of Lowell in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by M. Eliza Holgate who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surely on her official both.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this cliation to alknown persons interested in the estate, seven days at least hefore said Court.

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Middlesex, Ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,
creditors, and all other persons innd all other persons In-the estate of Charles of Lowell in said County,

Denault by Harry E. Slaw by his deed at fine o'clock in the forenoon, to dated September 5, 1856, and recorded show cause it any you have, why the in Middlesen North Histrict Registry of Deeds, Book 182, Page 547.

Said premises will be said subject to the taxes for the year 1916 and all other unpaid taxes and municipal associate unpaid taxes and municipal associates it any there are.

Other terms will be amounted at the time and place of sale.

The Lowell Sin, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication one day, at least, before said ther terms will be amounced at tismes, there terms will be amounced at time and place of sale.

ANTHONY A. CONWAY.

Administrator of the estate of Peter L. Denault.

Win. D. Regan, attorney.

June 2-5-12.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Iddlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the beirs-at-law, next of kin and ill other persons interested in the estate of Caroline M. Corliss, late of Low-creditors, and all other persons increased.

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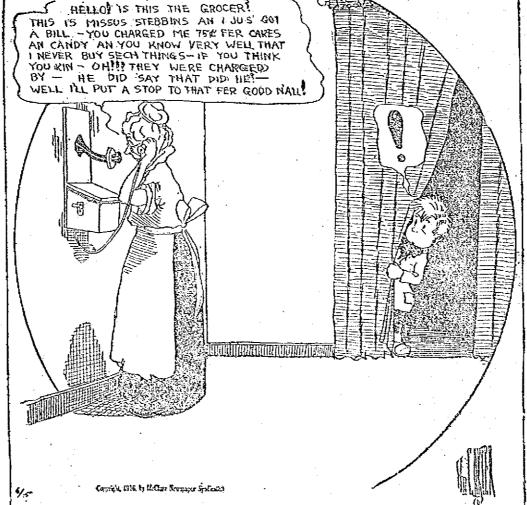
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was opened at St. Michael's church the temptations that men must resist last night by the Dominican Fathers. In order to preserve their purity.

The services opened at 7.30 o'clock with a recitation of the rosary and instructions by Rev. Fr. Noon, O.P. The services on a subject which is of vial importance to men. It was an appeal for pure lives and for the selection of the Blessed Sacrament, Rev. Fr. Noon of the Blessed Sacrament, Rev. Fr. The attendance was very large, the Lynch celebrating.

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place waiting for him in the Lord's vineyard. How many men are there in the church.

The mission for the men will continue throughout the week and men. Catholics or non-Catholics from any parish are welcome to attend the services. Masses will be held at five and eight o'clock in the morning and in the evening at 5.30 o'clock there will be a recitation of the Blessed Sacrament.

In opening Rev. Fr. Healey said he was pleased to see the large number of men present and urged them to be not attendance at the morning and wening services throughout the week tist to endeavor to get other men to ittend. He said it did not matter what parish the man belonged to or with this creed is, everyone is welcome it this week's mission and those who mucceed in inducing others to attend the Doninican Fathers conducted at St. Mihard and the services and reconducted at St. Mihard st. All and the services and se

conspicuous by marching in a few years of the years of the streets from their live quarters to St. Michael's every night during the mission, will give you everything I have it into the way they you will do something for yourself, for the week of the realt he was very glad to see a light Father said he was very glad to see the members of both clubs were "Right here in this city there are and congregational single the graph of the real congregational single the graph of the real congregational single the graph of the real congregational single the graph of the graph of the real congregational single the graph of the graph o

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and strive to do what God called us to do. Every man in this church is called to be one of three things; consecrated to God in religion, or to save his soul in the world as a single man or a married man. God calls every unmarried man to be a priest or a brother. There are, however, very few whom God calls to remain in the world as single men. You men know from your own experience how hard it is to go through this world pure. Everything in it seems to make a man impure."

The reverend speaker then referred to the fifthy stories told by men who gathered on the street corners, in the clubs, satoons and other places, saying but he will not get married until there they do not save it. If I had my way they and not have the would be an incentive and not much of an incentive and not much of an incentive. Learn to be thirty."

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"There are some men who are low degenerates; there are some who are patrons of low hotels, others go to

Coming: Willie Blackburn.

FUNERALS

BURNS—The funeral of John R. Burns, Infant son of Raymond and lary (Neylon) Burns was held Saturlay afternoon from the home of the larents, 11 Mill street. Burial took blace in the family lot in St. Patrick's semetery. Among the floral offerings vere: Pillow inscribed "Our Darling," he parents; standing cross with ribon lettered "Gone With the Angels," disp Mary Burns; and tributes from the godfather, Michael Lacey and Wits. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Mr. Miss Ellen O'Leary. The funeral arangements were under the direction of Undertaker George B. McKenna. ngements were under the direct Undertaker George B. McKenna.

PARKINSON—The funeral services of Christopher Parkinson took place at his home, 539 Princeton street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. James Bancroft, rector of St. John's Episconal church. The bearers were Messis. D. Hird, J. E. Wood, J. H. Mills and G. Roberts. The United Brothers ledge, 122. I.O.P., of Lawrence, was represented by Geo. W. Hall, Samuel Kellett, J. W. Folck and G. H. Higham, who read the burial service of their order at the grave. Among the floral offerings were the following: Pillow inscribed "Father," from son; pillow of roses inscribed "Grandpa," Maude Heyworth and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mills. United Brothers lodge, 122, of Lawrence: Mrs. Etta Dean and Mrs. Sadie Wright, U.O.F. F. of Salem Depot, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wood, Mrs. H., J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. David Hird, Mrs. W. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Piper, William Mood, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Piper, William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen, Albert Allen and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Aveyard. Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery where the burial service was read by Mr. Bancroft. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

HIRD—The functal of Samuel W. Hird was held Saturday afternoon from his home, 27 Ames etreet. The services were conducted by Rev. Jas. Bancroft, rector of St. John's Episco-pal charles the hearnes were Magnetic The hearness were the services of the services Bancroft, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, The bearers were Messrs, T. R. Williams, Samuel Devaney, William J. Wilson and Wallace R. Gumb. Among the floral offerings were the following: Pillow inscribed "Hushand," his wife; pillow inscribed "Hushand," his wife; pillow inscribed "Father," children: spray, grandson: and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. Waller Mills, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenough, friends at C. F. Hatch Co., printing department of C. F. Hatch Co., James Millen, William Ryan, John Ryan, William Murray, Edward Fahey, Joseph Martin, Thomas Gillick, Edwards Moore, Walter Cleary, Frank O'Rrien, Bichard Freston and Russelt McDermolf, Lowell lodge, 22, A.O.U.M., Miss Sparks, members of Lowell V.M.C.A. and Mrs. Lowney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guilline and Florence Gulline, Mr. and Mrs. Macole and family, Mr. Gumb and family, Mrs. G. Houring, Catherine Meiklejohn, Thomas P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. Houring, Catherine Meiklejohn, Thomas P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walworth, Eisle Wilson, Mrs. Gilchist, and family and Mathatria Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, Burtial was in the family let in the Edward was conducted by Rev. Mr. Bancroft, The funeral arrangements were

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JUNE 5 1916

in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

McPADDEN—The funeral of Catherine Louise McPadden took place this morning at 8,39 o'clock from the home of her parents, 19 Myrtic street, and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was celebrated in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Francis Mullin. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Mullin read the burial services. The hear-off meral Meral More Body was brought to Lowell and takents of the complete of the control of the

McCANN—William McCann, Infant son of William and Annie Moss Mc-Cann died Sunday at the home of his parents, 4 Annherst street, No. Chelms, the force of the force of the state of his at-

Mainville. The funeral of Pierre Mainville, a prominent resident of this city, took place this morning from the aged 56 years, I month. He leaves belone of his sister, Mrs. Hormisdae Sides his wife. Bliza. A, one son, Claud Ducharme, 125 Crawford street, and was largely attended. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 8 o'clock by lean Baptiste church at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Antoine Amyot. O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Joseph Boldue, O.M.I., as subteacon. The bearers were Joseph Clarges.

DEATHS

PRATTE:—Mrs. Alfred Pratte, nee Langly, an old resident of this city and one of St. Louis' most esteemed partshioners, died early Saturday eve-ning, at her home, 122 Ennell street ared 72 years She leaves four dangle.

MrCABE—Alice, infant daughter of atrick and Annie McCabe, died Sat-richy at the home of her parents, 110 Gorham street, aged 6 days. The uneral was held from the home yes-orday afternoon and burial was in the funeral was neit from the nom-terday afternoon and burial was family lot in St. Patrick's cen Undertoker J. F. Rogers wi charge of the arrangements.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Preached by Rev. Timothy P. Callahan. Right Rev. William O'Brien, 1'.R., celebrated the 7 o'clock mass.

On Thursday, June 8, at 2.30 O'Clock P. M.

We will sell at public auction on the premises located in Centralville at the corner of Bridge and West Fifth streets the following described ready will not state the consisting of a two and one-half story residence. Insort a state of the above described property and included in sale No. 1 is a two slocty, two themment house, fronting on West Fifth streets, known as No. 10 on and speaks for itself.

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Executor's Sale of Personal Property on Friday, June 9th, at 10 O'Clock A. M.

Will be sold at public auction on the premises first above described and numbered 476 Bridge street, the household furniture and dixtures contained therein, consisting of pantry and kitchen utensits, line range, dining room, sitting room, parlor furniture, chamber sets, beds and bedding, carpiets, art squares and rage, books and cases, curtains, pictures and many other artistic and useful articles too numerous to mention. All of which are in good condition. Terms: Cash.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

Meeting of Federation of Catholic Societies at St. Margaret's-Other Church Items

St. Margaret's parish hall was crowded last evening by members of the parish who responded to the call of the Catholic federation, and the contustant that has marked all lead meetings of the kind was evident. Rev. C. J. Galifgan, pastor of the parish, presided and in a speech of welcome mentioned the principles of the federation movement in a general way and urged his people to take its lessons into their daily lives and to be

speakers were Rev. Francis J. Mullin, thaplain of the federation; Dr. Richard J. McCluskey and Superintendent of Schools Rugh J. Molloy.

St. Anthon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Costello of Nesmith street are rejoicing over the arrival, this morning, of theird third

employed at the Navy Yard.

Miss Rose E. Moisan of 165 Seventh avenue observed the 19th anniversary of her birth Saturday evening and on this occasion she was presented a beautiful rold pendant by her numerous friends. pendant by her numerous friends, gold pendant by her numerous trienus, who had gathered at her home. Miss recite Boudreau read the presentation address and presented the gift. A musical program was given and refresh-

liss McPherson played "Sundown" by

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 5.

St. Patrick's Over 250 children of St. Patrick's parish will receive their first com-musion at St. Patrick's church at the \$500 o'clock mass next Sunday. This is

J. J. Kerrigan and the sermon Sacred Heart

nistory not often touched on by histo-rians. At the close of the meeting the usual pamphlets were distributed and there was congregational singing of Cardinal O'Connell's hymns and other sacred selections.

Members of the Ladies' sodality re-

It was announced at all of the masses at the immaculate Conception church yesterday that a forty hours'

mass at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The members of the Holy Ros

in giving communion. The high mass at 11 o'clock was celebrated by Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., and Rev. Fr. McQuald, O.M.I., preached the sermon. A meeting of the Holy Rosary sodality was held yesterday afternoon.

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in the parish hall. Members of the Ladies' sofality received communion at the 7 o'clock mass which was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Hally, The parish mass was celebrated by the Members, who also preached

henediction of the blesser sacrament.
On Sunday, June 25, the solemnization of the feast of St. John the Baptist, a large first communion class will
receive holy communion. The St. John
the Baptist society will also receive
communion in a body. In the afternoon at 3 o'colek the holy sacrament
of confernation will be conferred upon of confirmation will be conferred upon a large number by Rt. Rev. Bishop da

FUNERAL NOTICES

dertaker J. A. Weinbeck.
WINTERS—The funeral of Arnold B. Winters will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clork at the home. Is Bond street. Friends invited without further notice. Kindty omit flowers. Burial private. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

HOGERS—The funeral of Charles P. Rogers will take place Tuesday morning at 8.15 o'clock from the home of his mother. Mrs. Catherine Rogers, 122 West Sixth street. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

At 4.15 O'Clock P. M.

We will sell the third and last plece of real estate on the premises, located on the westerly side of Quebec street at the junction of Manchester street. Containing three lots of land twenty-five (25) by seventy-five (75) feel each, aggregating fifty-six hundred twenty-five (5625) square feet of land, sufficient on which to erect a snug little home.

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the German losses in the Jutland naval
battle comprised two hattle cruisers;
one, at least, and probably two battleships; four light cruisers, eight destroyers and a submarine.

Another British Ship Lost

To the list of British vessels de-stroyed in the engagement the Ger-man admiratty adds the name of the British armored cruiser Euryalus. The British admiratty declares that the Eu-Tipperary was sunk on May 31 off the Humber.

Russian Success

What apparently, is the Russian offensive on the eastern front, alculated to relieve the pressure e Italians facing the Austrian drive the scuthern Tyrol, and also that on the French at Verduh, has been gun along the line from the Pripet rum. the Rumanian oorder.

A list issued by the British admiral-shows that 333 British officers were st in the naval battle.

Latest reports received by the Brit-capture of 13,000 prisoners by the Rus-

British Attack Broke Down

Regarding the fighting on the Verdun front Berlin today declares that the forts to recapture the ground lost re British officers identify the two bat-le crulsers as the Hindenburg and the outzow, both of the intest type.

forts to recapture the ground lost re-cently to the Germans between Cail-lette wood and Damloup, northeast of their fortress. Their attempts, how eevr, were without success. Another British attack on the new German posi-tion southeast of Ypres, Belgium, is de-clared to have broken down under the fire of the German guns.

Germans Push On

There is virtually no let-up in the German effort to push back the French lines on the Verdun front northeast of the fortress.

Turkish Successes

The Tuckish war office claims fur-ther successes against the Russian army operating to the west of Erzo-rum. The Russians, who recently were compelled to evacuate Mamakhatum, 50 miles west of Erzerum have

to clog the pipes with sticks after taking what they want.

Lowell General Hospital MAYOR O'DONNELL ASKED TO
HELP MAN FIND A WIFE HERE
—BUHNLE FOUNTAIN THIEVES

Mayor James E. O'Donnell has received an invitation to attend the graduation exercises for the nurses of the Lowell General hospital to be held Thursday, June 15, at 4 o'clock. The mayor is asked to address the graduates

Playground Apparatus

The park department has been doing a good job on the Chamber, street playground and the apparatus will be installed this week. The park department started work on the flower beds in the parks and commons today. The deer at Fort Hill are proving quite an attraction and tachers from various deer at rott in the proving three at attraction and teachers from various public schools take their children there to see them. There will be visi-tations of boys and girls to the park every day this week.

One of Owners Denies Reported Sale - Say No Truth in Story

It was reported in a local Sunday paper yesterday that the Dascom block in Merrimack street had been sold to the Elchard Hely Co. of Worblock in Alexandra Hely Co. of vis., sold to the Richard Hely Co. of vis., cester and that the purchasing company would soon establish a branch of its business in this city.

Edward C. Bascom of Weymouth, the owners of the block, when

oned over the telephone by : Sun reporter this afternoon, emphatically denied the statement. He said Sun reporter this afternoon, emphatically denied the statement. He said the block has not been sold and as far as he knows no individual or company has any option on the property. Mr. Bascom requested The San to deny the statement, saying there is not the slightest foundation for it and such a report at this time is in-

Rain Caused Postponement of Lowell-Portland Game

The severe storm that came down the Merrimack valley early this af-ternoon converted Spalding park into a veritable lake and caused the post-ponement of the Lowell-Portland

to contain some good stuff yet and If this is true he will make some of the pitchers who have yet failed to show anything sit up and take notice.

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BIG BOOM FOR HUGHES ROOSEVELT OUT OF RACE SURPASSES IMAGINATION

Dreadnought Hindenburg Lost Movement for Nomination of Justice Takes on Aspects of Genuine Boom at Chicago -- Arriving Delegations Tell of Sentiment for Jurist--Governor Whitman's Statement

CHICAGO, June 5.—The movement for the nomination of Justice Hughes today took on the aspect of a genuine explanations are sought of the fallure boom. Arriving delegations brought evidences of sentiment in favor of the furist and men who have been identified with the Old Guard of the republican party declared that many delegates instructed for others were ready to turn their votes to him after the first ballot.

The lack of controlling leadership by the men who have composed the Old Guard is emphasized on every declared that Col. Roosevelt's ultimate brought this change about. Republicaned that Col. Roosevelt's ultimate strength would not be more than 200 of the progressive strength. On every hand strong factor and probably a candimate the progressive strength. On every hand strong factor and probably a candimate strength of the fallure and probably a candimate with the cape to the consent with the Old Roosevelt and the Mossevelt and are regarded, therefore, as not of the stampedable type. The line with the consent who can bring a majority of the progressives back to the republicant this change about. Republicant this change about. Republicaned that Col. Roosevelt's ultimate strength would not be more than 200 of the progressive strength. On every hand strong factor and probably a candimate with the collegates at these ago those placed to be for harmony, which leaders as yet in the strength the say is not synonymous with the conserved to be for harmony, which leaders as yet in the strength the say is not synonymous with the conserved to be for harmony, which leaders as yet in the strength to be for harmony, which leaders as yet in the strength to be for harmony, which leaders as yet in the say is not spronged to be for harmony, which leaders as yet in the say is not spronged to be for harmony with the change and is more than 200 the progressive and are regarded, therefore, as not of the stampedable type. The lived to be for harmony with the change and is more than 200 the progressive and the converted and are re

Ten of Them Plead Not Guilty to Charge of Violating Ordinance-Other Cases

The so-called "jitney" cases, in mum fine is \$10. which there are ten defendants who it One permit was granted to Amos P. is alleged violated a city-ordinance by allowing machines for hire to remain in the vicinity of Palge and Bridge streets, were called before Judge Enight in the police court this morning,

right in the police court this morning. Frederic S. Harvey. Esq., appeared for the government and Daniel Donahue, Esq., for the defendants.

Counsel agreed that there was no necessity of introducing witnesses Mr. Donahue admitting that his clients had located their automobiles in the vicinity in question his contention here. vicinity in question, his contention be-ing that the municipal council had no

P. Best.

Lawyer Harvey cited certain decisions bearing on the matter, laying particular stress on the importance of the case of Commonwealth vs. Stoddard, wherein it provided that certain portions of streets should be restricted from obstruction by vehicles for the welfare, safety and convenience of the public.

Best and the other littley operators

Best and the other jitney operators (elt that this action was partial and continued to park their machines. In Paige street and accept passengers. When the ten defendants appeared in police court this morning Lawyer Donahue entered, a plea of not guilty. Lawyer Harvey presented a copy of the ordinance passed by the municipal council and Assistant City Clerk William P. McCarthy testified that the ordinance went into effect on May 8, of this year, and that but one permit was granted, that being given to Amos P. Best.

Lawyer Harvey cited certain deci-

law for the municipal council to pass an ordinance giving them the power to grant licenses, that that power at the present time is vested in the li-

cense commission.

Mr. Doinalue also referred to chap
for 360 of the acts of 1908 relative
to the granting of permits for the lo
cation of lunch earts in public high
ways and said that that matter is now being threshed out by the highe courts.

After considerable argument on the legal points Judge Enright took the matter under advisement.

HARVARD SQUAD OFF

CAMBRIDGE, June 5.—The Harvard rowing squad, comprising the severa varsity and freshmen crews and their varsity and freshmen crews and their substitutes numbering 42 men, left to-nay for New London, Conn., where they will prepare for the annual regatta with Yale on the Thames, June 22 and 23.

Robert F. Herrick, graduate coach in charge of the crew, stated the men were in good shape with few excep-

ANCIENT AND HONORABLES

BOSTON, June 5 .- The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company today held its customary ceremonics in celepassengers for hire shall be allowed to stand waiting for passengers or employment on Paige street or on Bridge street within 50 feet of said vehicle by the municipal council of the city to fundamental to the owner of said vehicle by the municipal council of the city of Lowell." This law went into effect ten days after its passage and the maximum and the defendants guilty many years, the company marched through the city to attend a service at the Old South church, had its drill and review at the common, and there held the annual drum-head election. Cell Walter E. Lombard, former commander of the coast artillery corps of the state days after its passage and the maximum penalty many years, the company marched through the city to attend a service at the Old South church, had its drill and review at the common, and there held the annual drum-head election. Cell walter E. Lombard, former commander of the coast artillery corps of the state was a matter of charlty." Said Mr. review at the common, and there held private wire day and night, the annual drum-head election.

BUTCHERY AT FORT VAUX

Scene of Terrible Carnage During Past Few Days-Ground Saturated With Blood

PARIS, June 5.—In their repeated saturated the ground with blood, attacks on Fort Vaux, one of the outlying defenses of Verdun along the front cast of the Meuse, the Germans vine. Men in the front ranks pushed are hurling forward their infantry in on by those behind, fell as fast as they masses so compact that the first ranks race obliged to advance to certain French quick fiters. As they toppled death. The assaulting columns debouch from the village of Damioup, below the fort and separated from it by a ravine which they are obliged to cross to attain the slopes near the fort. For three days this spot has been the scene of carnage which has imagination.

U.S. Marine Officer Killed at Santo Domingo-Additional Marines Ordered Out—Situation Serious

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Dominican sistence, but redels strongly engrebels who fled from Puerto Plata and Monie Christi at the approach of The wounded marine officer was American marines, have strongly ontrenched themselves outside of the latter town. A despatch to the state department today from Minister Rusterly at Santo Domingo gave further through the dwarf differentiation. trenched themselves outside of the latter town. A despatch to the state department today from Minister Rus-sell at Santo Domingo gave further details of the occupation of the town and indicated that the situation on the island was more serious than had been believed here.

A paraphrase of the minister's message follows:

"After 24 hours, notice marines were

"After 24 hours, notice marines were landed on June 1 at Monte Christi and Pherto Plata. The fort at Puerto Plata was occupied after resistance of two hours. One marine officer probability fatally wounded. Fort and town off Monte Christi occupied without re-

hrough the head while directing the landing of his men,

MORE MARINES SENT

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The United States transport Hancock at Vera Cruz between five and six hundred addition-al marines for Santo Domingo. They, will reinforce: Rear Admiral Caper-ton's command in protecting lives and

PROGRESSIVES NOT TO NOMINATE

CANDIDATE UNTIL NEXT SATUR-

CHICAGO, June 5.—The progressive national committee today decided to withhold nominating a candidate in the progressive convention until next. Sat-urday, awaiting the action of the re-

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

MISSISSIPPI LEVEE DAMAGE AND

HARRISON DRUG LAW CASES

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Another at-

empt by land owners along the Mis-

decided the Mississipp liver commis-sion should not be enjoined from con-structing or repairing levees.

The supreme court interpreted the Harrison federal drug act of 1914, mak-ing it unlawful for any person not registered under the law to have opium

in his possession, as applying only to those who deal in the drug and not to

DAY

OT GOING TO CHICAGO URGED AS CANDIDATE OF "AMERICAN PARTY

Theodore Roosevelt made public today a letter he received from W. F. Zierath counsellor of the state medical society of Wisconsin, in which the latter, who said ho was of German descent and a

said to was of German descent and a democrat, urged the colonel, if not nominated by the republicans "to be standard bearer of an independent party."

Ziorath said he had never voted for Col. Roosevelt, but he hoped to have that pleasure, adding: "Your firm that pleasure, adding: "Your firm stand against the hyphen is not going to lose you votes."

Col. Rooseveit will motor to New

many years, the company marched through the city to attend a service at the Old South church, had its drill and retaries remains near this end of the decided the Mississippi river commis-

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BRANDEIS BOSTON MAN TOOK SEAT AS AN ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE

SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Louis D. Brandeis of Boston today took his seat as an associate justice of the supremo court, the 62nd citizen to rise to that high distinction. Chief Justice White privately administered the oath. McCORMACK SAVED THEIR LIVES

But for the presence of mind and prompt action of Edward J. McCormack, the well known swimmer, two young men, whose names could not be learned, would have found a watery grave in the water of Lake Mascuppic last night.

last night.

The two young men had hired a cance and evidently they were not familiar with the frailty of the craft for about \$.30 o'clock when at a point in front of the pavillion at Lakeview the cance was overturned and both men dumped into the water. They managed to grab hold of the hoat after coming to the surface but were tired when Mr. McCormack came to their assistance and with the help of others succeeded in bringing them ashore.

AUSTRIAN SUCCESS

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VIENNA Sunday, Juna 4, via Berlin
and wireless to Sayville, June 5.—Notwithstanding staunch resistance by the
Italians, the Austro-Hungarian troops
have made further gains in their offensive, the war office announced today and yesterday took 5600 prisoners. OFF TO CONVENTION

PROVIDENCE, R. I. June 5. The republican national convention left this morning on a special train. They are headed by Gov. R. Livingaton Beeckman and will vote for Justice. Hughes on the first ballot.

Local showers this afternoon or tonight; Tuesday fair; cooler tonight.

LOST IN NAVAL BATTLE

-Germans Push on at Verdun

Buttle Cruisers Lost

yalus was not in the Julland engage-tent. It also denles the German claim

Russians Capture 13,000 Petrograd officially announces great

innell who is looking for a wife and this catches the eye of any girl oking for a husband she can get all lls from the mayor, for we going to give Gus' address is old maids and the lady to would extend the right hand

Mill you please give my address to plain young widow who would like a correspond with a bachelor aged. The lady must be sweet, slow, respective and jolly. No old maids need rite. I hate them.

Very truly,

Gus Jannell.

nou Meeting
e municipal council will meet toow at which time it is expected
last steps will be taken in the
ucket bridge plans. There is a
raft of routine business to come
the meeting. The park comon will meet this evening and the
blooard Thursday evening. The
for school graduations and other
mation concerning them will be

g been passed upon . pard Thursday evening. he New High School

today if the wreckers, Swift and Mc-Nutt, would be out of Kirk and Anne streets in time for Architect Henry L. Rourke to get busy on the new high school. All of the buildings in Kirk street between the high school and the church have been razed and the wreckers will be out of there before July 1. It will be remembered that the wreckers asked for an extension of the wreckers asked for an extension of time because of the Day Nursery's delay in moving, the municipal council having granted the day nursery an extension of time representing a month or more. The matter of extension so far as the wreckers were concerned was left to Commissioner Donnelly and he bave them until July 1. "They will he out of there a good many weeks, before the architect will appear on the scene," said Commissioner Donnelly. he wreckers asked for an extension of

cene, said Commissioner Donnelly The wreckers are getting rid of the brick as quickly as possible and on one day last week 45,000 bricks were removed. A great many of the brick will be used in the construction of the new French church in Centralville.

Robbing Bubble Fountains The latest thief to be added to the calcular of rogues in this city is the bubble fountain thief. The park combibility of the parks and commons and it was stated this morning that the plumbing had been ripped out of no less than seven of them. The robbers are considerate enough, it was stated.

The square with the local team. While Woodman falled to contain some good stuff yet and it to contain some good stuff yet and it.



When you go to a restaurant, what recourses have you if a glass is finger marked, the bread stale, your steak under-cocked or a fork discolored? Why, you complain, and the trouble is remedied immediately. If it wasn't, you would never go back—never forget it—never let a friend go there.

Will you do us a favor? Remember conditions are the same here. We will remedy the slightest dissatisfaction IMMEDIATELY and be glad to have the chance to prove our willingness.

GAME ALL UP FOR THE BIG PARADE



HON. JOHN JACOB ROGERS

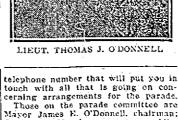
The committee on Lowell's preparedness parade to be held on Flag
day evening. June 14, realizing that
it is going to have its hands full to
mittee is waiting for volunteers. Its parcuness parade to be held on riag ers as one marshar and lieut. Thomas day evening, June 14, realizing that J. O'Donnell, chief of staff. The comilt is going to have its hands full to make the necessary arrangements and headquarters is in the mayor's receppreparations before the day appointed the room at city hall and it you is making busy on plans and it any want to volunteer or it in search of stone is left unturned it will not be information call 335. That's the

Preparedness Monster Parade in This City on Flag Day Night

Congressman John Jacob Rogers Chosen for Chief Marshal

Parade Committee Busy at City Hall-Many Volunteers Heard From

the committee's fault. The parade committee met in the mayors office at city half this fore-noon and elected Hon. John Jacob Rog-



John H. Murphy, secretary; Miss Grace Cumnock, Robert Marden, presi-Continued to page four

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rights, the conduct of our foreign re-

all is had enough, for it shows that we do not all think true; that the

lations is made most difficult. How

extensive this influence is no one can say with certainty. That it exists at

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the rich red blood that will make you feel, look, eat and sleep better.

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nize this difference. How many take this view it is impossible to say, but the number is large, judging by the letters and telegrams received in Washington. Indeed, it is held by some who sit in the halls of congress. These people openly complain that the government does not exert as that the government does not exert as much pressure to protect American property as it does to protect American lives—property which can herestored to the owners or an indemnity paid; lives which can never be restored or adequately indemnified.

'This mental attitude makes one wonder if the sensibilities of the

American; it is utterly wanting in the nobler impulses of a great people; it is hostile to the spirit of true Americanism. Yet it exists and is widespread and must be reckoned with.

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LIEUT. NICHOLS OF COAST ARTIL-LERY TO BE INSTRUCTOR IN TOWELL

First Lieut. W. R. Nichols of the Coast Artillery Corps. stationed at Fort Strong in Boston Harbor, has been appointed instruction officer for the Business Men's battalion of Low-

the Business Men's battalion of Low-ell by the war department at Wash-ington. This is in response to a re-quest made in the early days of the organization of the battalion.

Lieut. Nichols has been invited to be present at the drill next Wednesday night. The lecture by Major Frank Hall, U.S.A., scheduled for next Wednesday night, has been put over unti nesday night, has been put over unit June 28 in order to give an entire evening next Wednesday for drilling. The prospect that the battalion will march in the preparedness parade on Wednesday, June 14, in the evening, renders it essential that a few more marching movements be practiced at once.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

counsel which, as private they are so ready to give?"

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The attendance at the annual school closing exercises by the junior grades of the Sacred Heart school, which were held in the school hall last evening. Was very large and all present spent a most pleasant evening. The program complete was as follows: Opening chorus, "O Mother Blest": "Reap the Flax," fourth grade girls: "Tafty Was a Welshman," song., little boys; "I See You," singing game, little girls; "Helgh Diddle Diddle," first grade boys; "That Lovely Month of June," singing game, first grade girls; tag game, second grade boys; "That's What I'd Do," song, third grade boys; "That's what I'd Do," song, third grade boys; "Up in swing," action song, fifth grade boys; dumb-bell events. Everybody Uses It—Harmless
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"This mental attitude makes on wonder if the sensibilities of the American people have become so bunted by materialism that they think as much of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of lives of their fellow-countrymen. Such an idea is repugnant to a liberty-loving American; it is utterly wanting in the American; it is utterly wanting in the American; it is utterly wanting in the his car before it struck her placed in the automobile and taken to St. John's hospital where she received no dye, but sold on a money-back treatment.

AUTO CAUGHT FIRE

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A six-cylinder touring car belonging to Undertaker Amedee Archambauft was damaged by fire shortly after 9.30 o'clock last night at a point near the railroad station in Tyngsboro. A young man employed by Mr. Archambault was alone in the car at the time and is unable to say what caused the fire, which broke out suddenly near the engine while the automobile was in motion. The Tyngsboro fire department responded to a call and stifled the blaze, but not before it had considerably damibut not before it had considerably dam aged the machine. There was no in surance on the car.

RECESS

STATE HOUSE Boston, June 5.— Within a few days recess committees

Colorado is Great

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For The Children

Turn the children loses in Colorado and watch them romp and play and ret a healthy tan Best of all, watch them romp and play and ret a healthy tan Best of all, watch them romp and play and ret a healthy tan Best of all, watch them romp and play and ret a healthy tan Best of all, watch them romp and play and ret a healthy tan Best of all, watch them romp and play and ret a healthy tan Best of all, watch them romp and play and ret a healthy tan Best of all, watch them romp and play and ret a healthy tan Best of all, watch them romp and play and retain the control of the sent general subject of social insurance, listent up to the time of the convening of the convening of the convening of the previous co. If you want to go on a long "blick, you so." If you want to go on a long "blick, yo

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Crepe de Chine, Jap silk and voile with colored trimming, all sizes in the lot; regular price \$1.98. Special Price for Today Only \$1.69

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Fine Jersey ribbed, bleached, summer weight, lace trimmed, cuff knee; regular price 50c. Special Price for Today Only 39c

BOYS' 50c UNION SUITS.....39c, 3 for \$1.00 Summer weight, fine ribbed, athletic and short sleeve styles; regular price 50c. Special Price for Today Only 39c, or 3 for \$1

WOMEN'S 50c HOSE......37c, or 3 for \$1.00 Cotton and lisle, in black, fibre silk, in colors only, all sizes; regular price 50c. Special Price for Today Only 37c, or 3 Pairs

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Plain white, colors and checks, all sizes; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Special Price for Today Only 79c

3c DARNING COTTON...... 3 for 5c (Notion Dept.)

"Regent" make, 4 strand, colors are black and white; regular price 3c spool. Special Price for Today Only 3 Specis for 5c

79c GLOVES 59c Silk, long, white only; regular price 79c. Special Price for Today Only 59c

39c to 59c RIBBON......iOc YARD 51/2 and 6 inches wide, satin and taffeta, not all colors in lot, suitable for millinery and hair bows; regular prices 39c to 59c yd. Special Price for Today Only 10c Yard

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Special Price for Today Only 49c Yard

89c WHITE TUB CORDUROY......59c YARD 32 inches wide, fine cord only; regular price 89c yard. Special Price for Today Only 59c Yard

\$1.10 TUB CORDUROY......79c YARD White only, extra quality, wide cord, suitable

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All linen, embroidered: regular price 121/2. Special Price for Today Only 9c

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style, sizes 36 to 42; regular price 49c. Special Price for Today Only 29c CHILDREN'S 98c DRESSES......49c

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CELEBRATES HUNDREDTH BIRTH.

BOSTON, June 5.—Boston's Fourth of July this year is to be a combined celebration in honor of American independence from England—William Shakspere.

Announcement was made from city hall last night that plans are underway for a mammoth outdoor Shakspere festival to be held in Boston on the afternoon of July 4 and to be participated in by some of the greatest stage artists in the country.

In anticipation of the event Mayor Curley has already forwarded invitations to Robert B. Mantell, Miss Viola Allen, Thomas A. Wise, Geniveve Hamper, Frederick Lewis, John Drew, Edward Vroom, Miss Henrietta Crosman, Sir Herbert Beerholm Tree, Lyngment of the stage and laughter in pay-

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gone chew the gum. When

children like them it's a pretty

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cause they had not seen Patrick Mc-Bride, a wealthy recluse, since Monday, neighbors yesterday battered in the doors of his house on Kenoza avenue and found him dead in hed. They found notes and deeds to property valtied at \$30,000 and bankbooks that represented at least \$20,000 more in

their search of the house. He has no known relative living and the body was sent to the Linwood cemetery tomb after Medical Examiner John F. Croston had pronounced death due to natural causes. The burial will take place on Tuesday unless his body is claimed before that time.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

ble of diffusing and neutralizing the force of a blow, which, falling on the closely fitted French helmet, would be conducted direct to the brain-pan."

DUBLIN

HAVERHILL, June 5 .- Worried be- INTERESTING STORY TOLD BY MIL-ITARY OFFICER WHO WAS MADE PRISONER AFTER OUTBREAK

The following story of a prisoner arrested by the Sian Fein rebets in Dublin is taken from an Irish paper, the Meath Independent, and is of interest as giving an inside view of the trouble."

Col R. K. Brereton, J.P., Ladywell, Athlone, formerly of the Royal Irish regiment, having been interviewed by our representatives, gives us the following short account of his experiences in Dublin during the recent disturbances:

On Monday, 24th April, accompanied by my chauffeur, motored to Dublin, entering the city through Phoenix park about 4 p. m. Everything was very quiet, very few people about; no one stopped me or gave any hint of unusual occurrences. I noticed on the quay that there were no police or military to be seen and that the trains were not running. Coming round a curve near the Four Contist I was stopped by a barricade, made of carts and heavy furniture. Two young men in picturesque green uniform with rides and fixed bayonets held me up and informed me that I was their prisoner. I asked tions to Robett B, March (Mais Void)
Hamper Frederick Levils, John Deck
Hamper Frederick Levils, John Levils, John Hamper John Hamper

Lord Dunsancy was wounded in the cheek, his chaufteur in the hand. The officer jumped out and went behind the car for cover; he then came out holding up his hands. The two wounded men were allowed to walk with assistance to the Richmond hospital, then in the hands of the Sinn Felners. The officer was incarcerated with us. We remained in the same room and court until Friday; our cardors were increase.

was incarcerated with us. We remained in the same room and court until Friday; our captors were increasingly kind and civil. As the days went on I could see that they were getting more and more strained from want of rest and sleep. Day and night there was rife fire and bombing all round us. We could hear the bullets from the troops at the south side of the river fattening on the building at right angles from our wing. We lived most of the time by electric light, keeping the shutters closed as a guard against ricockets or spilnters. Our window was not under direct fire.

On Friday we were removed to a passage with solid walls adjoining the Nist Prius court, this to save us from shell fire which was expected. Before nightfall that day we were given a large room (I think the bencher's council chamber) looking out across a court yard to the Metropolitan police court and Bridewell, both buildings being fortified and held by the insurgents. About 4 p. m. on Saturday things were so quiet in this court yard that we opened a window and got some air. Later on I heard an order given: "Cease firing, but stand to your posts." Desultery firing went on hut soon I heard the word passed: "Cease firing; peace Is declared." About 6 p. m. we were released and went to the court yard in rear of main building where we found the insurgents under the orders and superintendence of their own officers and a friar, who was very active bringing their rifes, ammunition and and a friar, who was very active bringing their rifles, ammunition and belts to the railings through which they passed them to the soldiers outthey passed them to the soldiers outside, who piled them in the street ready for removal. When each man had delivered up his arms he fell in, forming a line in double rank. When all were formed up an escort of the Dublin Fusiliers was distributed front and rear. I heard the insurgents number before moving off and concluded there were at least 150 of them. These distributed I heard the insurgents number before moving off and concluded there were at least 150 of them. These deings took a considerable time, so it was about \$10.00 p.m. when we proceeded with a military escort to the royal barracks where I was hospitably entertained by the officers, 10th Batt. Royal Dublin Fusiliers until Monday. On Monday I managed to recover my motor car which had been standing at the barricade for nearly a week, it was struck by seven bullets, all, I think, from military rifles. It was also well looted, but that was not by the Sinn Feiners. These are the heads of my experiences. Of course there were many conversations with Sinn Fein officers and various incidents, which, if rendered into journalese, would be highly interesting though perhaps not quite accurate in the relating.

Faught Like Gentlemen

What impressed me most through the whole affair was the international miliwhole affair was the international military tone adopted by the Sinn Fein officers. They were not out for massacre, for burning or for loot. They were out for war, observing all the rules of civilized warfare and fighting clean. So far as I saw they fought like gentlemen. At first they were elated and evidently full of hope. As they were pressed by the troops and no doubt receiving bid news from outside, they looked anxious and tired, but still bore themselves well and maintained discithemselves well and maintained disci-pline amongst their men.

No Drinking

They had possession of the restau-They had possession of the restaurant in the courts stocked with spirits and champagne and other wines, yet there was no sign of drinking. I was informed that they were all total abstainers. They treated their priseners with the utmost courtesy and consideration, in fact they proved by their conduct what they are—men of education, incapable of acts of brutality, though, clas, misguided and fed up with lies and false expectations!

Gratitude in Officers

The officers with whom I came in The officers with whom I came in contact were Captain Daly, Captain Fa-hey, Lieut. McGuinness, Lieut. Duggan, and their sergeant major. To all of them I owo a debt of grattinde for their generous treatment of me and my fellow-prisoners. R. K. B. Lowell, Monday, June 5, 1918

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IN PROTESTANT CHURCHES TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

"Human Dynamics" was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. A. C. Ferrin to the young women of Rogers Hall school at the High Street Congregational church Sanday morning. He found his text in Luke, 24.49, "But tarry ye here in the city until ye be clothed by power from on high." In the course of his sermon he referred to the influence of books on human life, and in a more personal message to the young women en said: "Get close in the coming months to the books that suggest higher it deals of living, and first of all to the Book of Books; get closer to the works of are that purify and lift; get closer to the men and women whose friendship enobles and inspires; set closer to the spirit and personality of Jesus Christ; get closer to God bims. The preachers and teachers for you, and fulfil their hopes and expectations."

The preacher said there are four channels through faith and prayer. In this way, and in this way only, will you justify the labors and sacrifices of your parents and teachers for you, and fulfil their hopes and expectations.

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human life needs no argument; it only needs fresh statement.
"It is too evident," he said, "from the experience of the boy who under the influence of the yellow novel commits his first crime to the hardened criminal who is reclaimed from a life of sin by the Book of Books. Books are one of the few staple articles of diet for the mind, and the intellectual det is as important in the problem of a strong, healthy personality as is the physiological diet in the problem diet is as important in the problem of a strong, healthy personality as is the phystological diet in the problem of a strong, healthy personality as is to be judged not less—I think more by the personality of the author which permeates it and touches the personality of the reader, than by the lideas it expresses. A hook in which one does not feel the personality of the author is not worth reading. It is either a shallow commonplace or a mire commercial product. A book in which one feels the personality of the author is not worth reading. It is either a shallow commonplace or a mire commercial product. A book in which one feels the personality of the author but feels it to be tainted with awrong metives and low ideals, by a gordid ambition, a perverted conscience or a godless consciousness, or even if il be but a personality that is weaker than one's own—such a book should be flung away as one would thrust a viper from his hand.

But a book in which the author's personality is felt as a suggestion and inspiration to purer thoughts, higher ideals and nobler and deeper living which makes one decire and resolve and attempt greater and better things—this is a book to make one's friend and companion. Such books are the slnews of noble manhood and woman-bood. They make moral form and spirit in a pour business. In all your human problems of noble manhood and woman-bood. They make moral form and spirit makes us loyal Christians, endations of one's convictions, and by raising the leve' of one's ambitions.

This is why we may hope that the revival of interest in Shakespeare in this tercentenary year will help redeem a generation overfed with a diet.





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oneself imbued with greater power.
But above all, to get close to the personality of Jesus—this is to have one's own personality furnished with an equipment of power to speak and work for God and humanity that is found in no other book.

This is why we may hope that the revival of interest in Shakespeare in this tercentenary year will help redeem a generation overted with a diet of yellow journalism and ephemeral of yellow journalism and ephemeral ilterature.

There have been those who have thought intellectual culture detrimental to our spiritual life. I recall a conversation some years ago with a conversation some years ago with a good woman who deprecated feelingly the decision of a young man—a mutuation which is tottering; it is that civilization which lacks the furstian spirit. Through the power of the holy ghost in men's lives and in the lives of the nations only will civilization stand.

"In a very real sense this service of consecration is your ordination to Christian service. The one thing which we must all have if we are to live Christ's life in the world, if we are to serve the world as Christ served it, is the presence and the power of the holy ghost. It is simply a matter of open-ing the door and welcoming him."

GENOA CLUB OUTING

About 400 members of the Knights of Columbus attended the formal opening of the summer quarters of the Genoa club in Tyngsbora yesterday, the members of the organization gathered at the clubhouse shortly before noon and at 1 c'clock sat down to a bountiful dinner. In the afternoon a varied amusement program was carried out and all returned to the city during the evening, much pleased with the day's enjoyment.

ARMENIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE ARMENIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE

Steps were taken today to form a
Lowell auxiliary of the New England
committee for Armenian relief in this
city. Cablegrams from Constantinople
tell of thousands of the survivors of
exile dying of starvation. Extra efforts are being made to get help to
these poor unfortunate people in June.
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"Since America, and especially New England, takes a decisive part by freely and thankfully glving from its bounties of peace to save what is left bounties of peace to save what is left of the poor betrayed Armenian nation from extermination, we citizens of Lowell do urgently invite all interested citizens, for the sake of humanity, to come together in the city council chamber at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. June 6, 1916, for the purpose of creating a relief committee in this city to secure funds to help prevent the blotting out through starvation of an entire people. an entire people.

Signed

James E. O'Donnell, S. H. Thompson, A. D. Carter, R. F. Marden, Dr. A. H. Kludjian.

FUNERALS

MOYNAHAN—The funeral of Jeremiah Moynahan took place this merning from his home. It Marsh street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Timothy P. Callahan. The hearers were Charles, Thomas and Patrick Finnick. Joseph Kealey and Thomas and Edward Moran. Anone the floral offerings were a pillow inscribed This band and Father, trom the family and tributes from Mrs. Corcoran. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kealey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moran, Mlss Nellie Branan. G. H. Marshall. Helen Moran. Mrs. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brady, B. Donohoe, Miss Margaret Lee, Edward Moran, Margared Brennian and Miss Annie Hickey. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Callahan. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Feter H. Savage.

COUNTERFEITER SENTENCED PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 5.— treker Gregory, arrested here last February by United States secret service men on a charge of counterfeit-ing Turkish gold color was sentenced in the federal court teday to three



Factory output four months to May ist, upwards of fourteen millions. In-crease of over two millions in four months. Largest selling brand of grounds. Two games toracrrow. 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, We Manchester, N. H.

Stocks

NEW HIGH RECORDS AT OPEN-ISSUES ING-INTERNATIONAL NEW YORK, June 5 .- Sensational advances in special stocks to new high records attended the resumption of trading today. Willys-Overland and Chandler Motors which are to figure importantly in the proposed automobile consolidation rose 13 and 11 points respectively, in the course of the first 15 minutes, the former touching 323 and the latter 131. Marine pfd. also rose to a new high price on its advance of 2% points of 99%. Numerous other specialties were higher by 1 to 2 points and rails also improved substantially with Norfolk & Western which scored a new maximum on its rise to 125 Free offerings of motor stocks for profit followed the initial advance with recessions of 2 to 6 points but not un-til Willys-Overland pfd. had been add-

ed to the list of new records, rising 5% to 117. Norfolk & Western declined over a point but other rails held their gains. Canadian Pacific advanced three points.

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Later another spurt in specialties carried Willys-Overland common to 325 and Marine pid to 100% with marked strength in United Fruit, coppers, Mexicans and most of the munitions. Trading became dull at midday. International issues, including war bonds, were firm. Bonds in general were steady. During the mid-session, General Motors and South Porto Rico and American Beet Sugars joined the ranks of stocks achieving new high prices. There was a revival of strength also in zinc issues, with few changes in former leaders.

Industrial Alcohol, Air Brake, Maxwell Motors and Lee Rubber were the active features of the last hour, all at smart gains with recessions in the general list. The closing was Irregular.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, June 5.—Improved in tone, the local copper shares during the early trading today were still in only moderate demand. Boslon & Maine, among the railroads, sold off 11-2 at

EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, June 5.--Exchanges \$314,677,502; balances, \$24.406,803. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Cotton future opened steady. July, 12.5s; October, 12.74; December, 12.91; January, 13.00; March, 13.17. Futures closed steady. July, 12.65; October, 12.76; December, 12.93; January, 13.00; March, 13.12. Spot quiet; middling 12.75.

333 BRITISH OFFICERS LOST

Continued

been forced to retreat some 25 miles altogether, according to Constantino-ple, sustaining large losses in their retrograde movement.

MATRIMONIAL

GISH AND NORWEGIAN NURSES
SAW MALL RATTLE—DESCRIBE SCRNES

ONDON, June 5—Fire with sail commony being performed by less common being by less com

A double marriage was performed at St. Joseph's rectory yesterday afternoon when Albert A. Desroslers, a prominent employe of the Frankel & Goodman store and Miss Eva Berthlaume, and Hormisdas J. Broullette and Miss Marie Rose Desrosiers were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Augustin Graton, C.M.I. The first couple married were Mr. Desrosiers and Miss Berthlaume, Mr. Brouillette and Miss Desroslers acting as witnesses. double marriage was performed

inder of the ring. Games were played home of the bride's parents. Mr. and and later in the evening a collation was served.

A feature of the evening was the decorations. The large reception room was handsomely covered with red, white and blue bunting, while potted plants and flowers were much in evidence. From the centre of the dining room ceiling hung a huge wedding bell and from it were suspended streamers of ribbons of various colors, bearing the respective names of the guests present. The porticres were entwined with handsome flowers, while the dining room was decorated with a large bounquet of white roses and illies of the valley.

Murphy-Biggham Parker Ferguson Murphy of Lowell and Miss Alice Catherine Bigham Parker Ferguson Murphy of Lowell and Miss Alice Catherine Bigham Parker Ferguson Murphy of Lowell and Miss Alice Catherine Bigham Parker Ferguson Murphy of Lowell and Miss Alice Catherine Bigham

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MONEY MARKET NEW YORK. June 5.—Mercantila paper, 31-4. Eterling: Sixty day bills, 4.723-4; demand, 4.753-4; cables, 4.761-2. Francs: Demand, 5.911-2; 4.761-2. Francs: Marks: Demand, 761-2; cables, 5.91. Marks: Demand, 751-2 cables, 765-8. Kronen: Demand 133-8; cables, 135-8. Guilders: De mand, 411-2; cables, 415-8. Lires: De mand, 637; cables, 6.36. Rubles: De mand, 37-8; cables, 31. Bar silver mand, 37-8; Cables, 31. Bar silver, 661-2. Mexican dollars, 511-4. Gov-ernment bonds, steady. Railroad bonds firm. Time loans, firm; 50 and 90 days; 3 and 31-4; six months, 31-4 and 21-2. Call money, firm; high, 3; low,

21-2; ruling rate, 21-2; last loan, 3; closing bid, 21-2; offered at 3.

Thirty members of the jury now sitting at the local session of the supe-

Townsend; Eogal R. Frank, Chemistord; Cyrus W. Parsons, Tewksbury; Arnold C. Perham, Chelmsford; Franklin W. Perry, North Reading; Warren A. Sherburne, Tyngsboro; Joseph R. Smith, Townsend; Appleton H. Torrey, Groton; Gardner J. Willey, Pepperell.

In the early evening Miss Anna Bolsvert, her sister, read an address, and the heroine of the evening was presented several gifts, including a 112-plece china dinner set. Miss Boisvert although taken entirely by surprise, responded in fitting terms and a pleastrate evening followed.

The guests assembled around the festive board and partook of a delicious repast. The dessert consisted of handsome wedding ring, and according to old traditions the young woman to find the firing is the next to enter materimonal life. Miss Elmira Demers was the finder of the ring. Games were played and later in the evening a collation was Mrs. Clement A. Gunther. 28 Swain less.

Boulanger—Perria Joseph Perria W. Perry, North Reading; Warren A. Sherburne, Tyngsboro; Joseph R. Smith, Townsend; Appleton H. Torrey, Groton; Gardner J. Willey, Pepperell.

J. Vincent. Joseph Perria was best man and Miss Blanche Gossellin was best man and Mis

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

A small barn belonging to William Belanger and located in Cottage row, near the Silesia mills in North lear the Silesia mills in North Chelmsford, was struck by lightning Cheimstord, was None end of the barn at the Gorham street fire house tomorcaught fire and the blaze did considerable damage before being extinated. Church had the Insurance.

MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATES OFF BOSTON, June 5.—Most of the delegates from this state to the progressive national convention at Chicago left here today. They were to be joined at Worcester and at Springaled by

GIRLS' BATTALION OFFICERS
The following officers of the Girls' battalions of the Lowell high school for next year were chosen this afternoon. First major, Verye Fradd: second natjor, Charlotte Green: third major, Emily Gaudette; fourth major, Eisie Logan.

Hurried to St. John's hospital where she received treatment, at the time of going to press the officials at the hospital stated that the child would recover,

Coming: Willie Blackburn.

FLAG BAY PROCEST.



ALL UP FOR BIG PARADE

dent of the board of trade; Lieut. Win fred C. MacBrayne, John A. Hunnawell, manager of the Lowell Electric Light corporation; Hon. Joseph A. Legare, Collins VandenBerg, M. J. Sharkey and Warren M. Power of The Sun.

City Hall Employer

It was stated today that there would be a big turnout of city employes in the parade and that about all of the young lady clerks will participate. It was not stated who would lead the city hall girls in parade, but there were suggestions galore. There will be several delegations of ladies aside from the high school girls whose appearance in the streets a few days ago stirred the admiration of everybody who saw them and all organizations, men and women, desiring a place in the parade will service.

Judgo Enright resumed his seat on the bench of the local police court the bench of the local police court has morning after a week's absence and the greater part of the seession was taken up with trial of minor cases. There were a number of offendents in court for drunkenness and 15 simple drunks were reclased before the optiming of court.

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John Ward, who had made several appearances in court within a few onths, asked if he could go to the state farm and his request was granted. Anna McKenna and Patrick F. who saw them and all organizations, the parade will confer a great favor on the committee by signifying their desires or intentions at as early a date as possible, for the undertaking is a big one and there are but a few days in which to accomplish it. The comon the committee by signifying their desires or intentions at as early a date as possible, for the undertaking is a big one and there are but a few days in which to accomplish it. The committee needs the co-operation of every-body interested in the parade and the committee will welcome suggestions from any quarter, the great desire being to make the affair a success from start to finish. Organizations sending in notices of their desire to parade will please state the number they will have in line and the name of the band, if any.

Whatever plans that have been thus far advanced are but tentative. But it is known that the parade will start at 8 o'clock sharp, presumably from the South common and the route of parade will be announced later. It is expected that there will be from 7000 to 10,000 persons in line. Only the American flag or state flags will be allowed in the parade, but devices may be carried showing the character of the organization.

The committee wants to emphasize that what it needs most of all now, is co-operation. The last day and hour to file requests for assignments in the line of march will be Monday, June 12, at 1 p. m.

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The mayor has had personal letters from several organizations expressing a desire for a position in the line of march. The Knights of Columbus will turn out in big numbers; the Lowell lodge of Elks will hold Flag day exercises of their own during the day and will march in the parade in the evening. Other associations heard from by the mayor include Garde d'Honneur, C.M.A.C.; and St. John's Temperance society of North Chelmsford.

viewed that parade, he said, and made up his mind that Rhode Island is for preparedness from the richest citizens down the lowliest laborer. All classes were in line and all classes were in line and all classes carried the same flag. He said the most charming feature of all was the human flag at city hall. The flag included hundreds of children and reached nearly to the top of the building. "It was the prettiest sight," he said, "on which I ever laid an eye." The parade in Lowell on the evening of June 14 will not be for Lowell alone as it is expected that our neighbors will flock in to see what is going on and they may rest assured of a right hearty welcome. In the meantime the committee will be glad to receive the names of volunteers and to put in practice any feasible suggestion from the outside.

FIRE ENGINES PLACED

The new self-propelled pumping engine of the fire department was placed in commission this morning and in the event of any fires occurring in the Highlands district this machine will respond owing to the fact that the horse drawn engine is now in the remair shop.

pair shop.
Commissioner Putnam expected to put all three machines in commission Saturday night but there was a delay on account of the machines not being fully equipped. It is expected that one of the combinations will be placed

CHILD DRANK LIMMENT

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A child named Gelski, ased one year
and four months, drank a portion of
the contents of a liniment for rhenmatism at her home in Edgerley's
court, off Charles street about 2.30
o'clock this afternoon. The ambulance
was summoned and the little one was
hurried to St. John's hospital where
the received treatment. At the time of

BOSTON, June 5.—Gov. McCall in a roclamation today officially act June

VARIOUS BRAWLS DRING PARTIES TO COURT-ASSAULT CASE AT WEDDING

Male and the second

Assault and Battery Michael Kuchorski pleaded guilty to assaulting Matilda Watroba on May 13th. During the course of the testimony it was brought out that the de mony it was brought out that the defendant had slapped the girl's face at a wedding party, but claimed it to be accidental, but the girl fild not think the same way despite the face that she did not swear out a warrant against him until two weeks after the assault. She denied that she got the warrant out as a result of her brother hims a prested on a complaint there.

warrant out as a result of her being arrested on a complaint charging him with assaulting the complainant. The court found the defendant guilty, but inasmuch as it was not a serious assault he find the defendant

Walter L. Merrill and Eugene Lambro were charged with the larceny of a ring valued at \$1.50, money to the amount of \$2, two neckties each of the value of 50 cents and 400 coupons valued at \$1.40, the property of Delta Welson, Fech entered a place of the Maloney. Each entered a plea of not guilty and at the request of the gov-ernment the case was continued until Thursday.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. T. James Tobin re-turned to Bayonne, N. J. Sunday after sprinding a week in this city. Master Joseph Tobin of this city will spend the summer at Bayonne.

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LOWELL MAN MURDERED

Jesse Milliken Murdered on His Way From Lumber Camp to Lowell—Body in River

Jesse Milliken, who left a lumber camp in Penobscot, Me. last April to yisit his mother in this city, was killed and robbed according to the position of the man was not made until According to suffrage leaders, the women hold the balance of power, for some discarded garments from 35 to 46 lies officials who have been working rots from the place at which the body on the case. His body was found in the river between Gorham and Berlin, Coos county, New Hampshire, and at first it was thought the man had committed suicide. Later, however, an antopsy was held and revealed that Milliken had died of a broken neck Milliken had died of a broken neck and it was also discovered that his whose former home was in St. George, Jesse Milliken, who left a lumber undershirt and stockings, the identifiand it was also discovered that his whose former home was in St. George right ear had been torn off before N. H. He worked in the Penobsco the body had been thrown into the camp in 1915 and this year left the river, camp in April, apparently intending to As the hody was clothed only in an visit his mother in Lowell.

Of all the favorite sons who will be

presented to the convention, none is

estimated to have the strength to com-

mand a stampede. The Weeks sup-porters are continuing their claims of

200 or more votes on the first ballot. Senator Cummins' managers claim more than 100 votes on the first ballot and, in addition, say that Col. Roosevelt would support their man, but it is not

generally believed that any of the fa yortle sons votes can be held all the way through.

Fred W. Estabrook, national committeeman from New Hampshire, said today he believed all but four candi-

dates would be practically eliminated

dates would be practically eliminated after the first ballot. He thinks Col. Roosevelt out of the race. The eight votes of his state, he thinks, will be scattered on the first ballot, two of them going to Weeks. Mr. Estabrook predicted that Hughes would continue

o receive votes until a nomination was Regardless of what action the republican and progressive conventions finally take, Victor Murdock of Kansas, chalrman of the progressive national committee who arrived here today de-clared that the progressive party "must not and will not pass out of existence."

Mr. Murdock declined to predict the

James R. Garneld of Ohio, Roosevell

leader, said political expediency was largely the cause of the progressives' failure to disclose any definite program regarding their support of Col. Roose-

George W. Perkins of New York

day reiterating that he was for har-

icony with the older party, but not for harmony at any price. He did not

too high a price can be paid for anything and that harmony was no excep

Women Begin Fight at Chicago-

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BOOM FOR HUGHES try that the factional strife has been

justice will continue to preserve his silence while he occupies a place on the supreme court bench, but that if nominated he will immediately make a salisfactory statement of his position on national questions which will be an issue in the campaign.

In discouraging proposals of a prenomination statement from Justice Hughes his supporters point out that so far as his position on national issues is concerned, addresses made be fore he went on the hench show him to be for preparedness and sound, from a party point of view, on all of the more important issues.

It is being argued that lack of information regarding Mr. Hughes' declarations is wholly responsible for the charge that he is a "mystery candidate."

The attitude of men taking this position in summed by their statements that they "want Col. Roosevelt to name there taket by a process of elimination.

One of the outstanding features of this convention is the absence of commanding leadership by the men who

Gov. Whitmon Tolks

tompose the Old card. They are here and on the ground but they seem to have no definite control of affairs. There is a conspicuous lack of what every convention has known as "fixers" Word has gone out from Gov. Whitman's quarters that it is futile to look forward to any spectacular 11th hour move on the part of those who are de-manding the jurist's nomination. Gov. Whilman also made it clear that no one of the mon fighting for the nomi-nation of Justice Hughes have had diwho came with plans for the platform all prepared and assurances that they ect word from him that their efforts

all prepared and assurances that they were going in, little groups of leaders who got together in conferences and arranged things and then practically brought them before the convention for ratification. have, his approval.

In discussing the Hughes movement today, Gov. Whitman said he helieved hi had attained proportions of a boom and cannot be headed off.

every hand there seems to be On every hand there seems to be sentiment to avoid making the nominee the campaign issue and to select someone on whom republicans and progressives can agree so the word will go out to the country and that the party has been rehabilitated by the uniting the factions which split it feur years ago. It is realized that of all the possibilities, Col. Roosevelt has the greatest personal following, but at the same time he has the most enemics. The conviction that Col. Roosevelt would not be able to unite the party would not be able to unite the party has led to general declarations in fa-vor of the nomination of some strong man who may not have the popular-



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organization pledged to the support of the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amend-ment to the federal constitution opened its convention at the Blackstone theatre today for a three days' session during which time it is planned to form a body to be known as the woman's party.

Temorrow the National American

Temorrow the National American Woman Suffrage association, a federation of state suffrage associations, which favors a campaign for the adoption of suffrage by states will begin a two days session at the Princess theatre.

The National association has presented a solution of the suffrage by the state of the state of the suffrage of

pared a plank calling for equal suf-frage which will be presented to the republican convention Wednesday at the close of the suffrage parade, who request that it be placed in party's platform.

House Begins Consideration of Miscellaneous Bills-Members Go to Chicago

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Marking the first week of the legislative full during the national political conventions period, the house today began consideration of miscellaneous bills. Party lenders on both sides of the capitol had reached an agreement whereby only business of a routine nature should be

cago. Democratic members will a for St. Louis the latter part of

TEDDY AGAINST HUGHES

Roosevelt Says That He Had Picker One Gold Brick, Menning Taft-Did Not Mean to Pick Another

CHICAGO, June b .- Cot. Roosevelt has notified his followers over the tel-cyling that he for one will not support Hughes unless Hughes will declare himself definitely. manding leadership by the men who compose the "Old Guard." They are

rimself definitely.

The colonel said that he had picked
one gold brick, meaning Taft, and he
did not propose to pick another.

MAY TIE UP NEWS

vation-Wide Strike of Telegraphers Mar Be Called Tomorrow as Conyentions Begin Sessions.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The threatened nation-wide strike of telegraph operators may be called Tuesday Just as the republican and progressive national conventions are about to open their first sessions in Chicago.
Officials of the Commercial Telegra

Officials of the Commercial Telegra-phers Union of America, who have been empowered to take action against the Western Union Telegraph company, are now awaiting the report of the Massa-chusetts legislative investigation into the discharge of 11 men in the Wester Union office in Boston. Should the in restligation be without result, it is full vestigation be without result, it is tuily and that she would call the matter to expected that the officials of the telegraphers will take the drastic action they contemplate and call out all their Public Warned

According to a statement of S. J. Konenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers union, the 20,000 commercial operators of the Western Union offices are anxious that a strike be called just when the wires will be necessary to carry the news of the political conventions in Chicago. Mr. Konenkamp is doubtful if the Western Union company will accept the offers of Roland B. Mahany, federal mediator, and he asserts that the telegraphers are a unit for a nation-wide strike.

WITH 65 ENTRIES-HAD START OF 10 MINUTES

NEW YORK, June 5.—A new American record for the 120 yards low hurdles, 13 3-5 seconds—was made yesterday by J. J. Eller of the Irlsh America the rating that he was for harith the older party, but not for
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apply by J. J. Eller of the Irlsh American
Athletic club at a most held in connect
to with the American Liberty day celebration in the new Sheepshead Bay
speedway. The time was three-fifths
of a second faster than Eller's record,
made in 1909. J. K. Norton, of Leland
Stanford, Jr., university was second, his
time helps 14 seconds.

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Congressional Union is Now at Chicago

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Line seing 14 seconds.

Large A. Davis of the Bunting club of Lowell, Mass., won a 20-mile modified marathon handicap run in 2 hours, 3 minutes and 35 3-5 seconds. He had an allowance of 10 minutes. Thirty-five of the 65 starters finished.

CTHCAGO, June' 5.—The Congres- If you want help at home or in your sional Union for Woman Suffrage, an business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Wednesday, June 7th

CHALIFOUX'S DAY OF DAYS

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MEETING OF FRIENDS OF IRISH FREEDOM PREPARATIONS FOR TAG DAY

A most enthusiastic public meeting was held last evening in Hibernian hall under the auspices of the Padraic H. Pearse branch Friends of Irish Freedom to make arrangements for the Irish Tag day that will be held in lowell next Saturday, June 10. About Lowell next Saturday, June 19. About 400 were in attendance, every seat being taken, with many standing at the back of the hall and before the close of the meeting all volunteered to add in the work of Tag day.

Young ladies especially had been invited in order that a body of volunteer tar sellers might be organized and the

vited in order that a body of volunteer tag sellers might be organized and the names of over 100 were enrolled in the volunteer list. In the course of the meeting Miss Katherine A. Gaffney, president of the Ladies' Auxliary, A. O.H., announced that her organization would do everything possible to aid and that she would call the matter to

rague of the Teeth or Pyorrhoea," said Dr. King.

The disease is known as Riggs' disease, receding gums, sore gums, etc., and was formerly considered incurable but recent discoveries prove that the condition responds to treatment. The great danger with Pyorrhoea is that it is seldem detected until late stages and I want to warn the public that it is important to have an examination of the teeth before the condition advances.



The first indication is reddening of he gums on close inspection. But the ause of the trouble is not in the gums, it is in the membrane surround-ing the roots of the teeth. Here the Ing the roots of the teeth. Here the little germs get in their deadly work and spread from one tooth to another until all are affected. As the disease progresses the tissue Is destroyed and the gums recede, making the teeth loose in their sockets. In advanced cases pus forms around the teeth and every time one chews hard it forces the pus through the system, tho gums become sore, spongy and bleed easily. Small pockets often form between the teeth and those affected soon drop out.

There is seldom any pain in the first stages of Pyorrhoea and for this reason the patient is seldom aware

treason the patient is selfor aware that there is anything wrong until pus forms or the gums shrink. The disease starts in one tooth and the progress is so slow that it passes unraticed. noticed.

The old method of treating this dis-

as wery painful and consisted of scraping the roots of the teeth by a sharp instrument; this was very painful and often one preferred the disease to the treatment.

My new treatment is painless and does not necessitate scraping or harsh measures.

ple are haunted by the spectre of unjust English taxation. He also touched on the work of Tag day, declaring that it has the hearty and active support

on the work of Tag day, declaring that it has the hearty and active support of Cardinals Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell.

Joseph Smith said, in part: To collect funds for the families of those dead or imprisoned is a Christian work. No people have been more generous than the Irish people to every call for aid and today it is Ireland that calls. We must work hard and make a greater effort than any people because there is an artilicially created sentiment against us. We must meet this squarely and in the open, and one of the ways to meet it is to be true to the race and to the land next Saturday and always.

Remember that the names of the

By Dr. King

Sounds Warning of Dangers
of Pyorrhoea—Causes

Loose Teeth,

Hundreds of busy people in this city are suffering from the "White Plague of the Teeth or Pyorrhoea" said Dr. King.

The disease is known as Riggs' dis-

Dublin who will live, for ever,

If we must give money to charity,
let us feed the mouths of the hungry.
The treasurer of the Friends of Irish
Freedom in New York is one of the
most prominent bankers of that city
and every dollar collected will be accounted for. The fund will be taken
to Ireland by personal representatives
and distributed under the supervision
of Archiebenon Walsh of Dublin and of Archbishop Walsh of Dublin and other prominent public men and

meeting and spoke briefly on organi-zation of the local body. He reported zation of the local body.

of the preparations that have already been made. He also read the last letter which Padrate H. Pearse wrote to his mother on the eve of his execution and in conclusion sketched the outline of plans for Tag day.

James O'Sullivan asked all to remember that the Irish republic is not dead and that there is living today an Irish president named before the execution of Pearse. England thought it that down a rebellion, he said, but it has only started one and nothing has ever been such a powerful force to weld the Irish race everywhere into a mass demanding justice for their country, or the country of their fathers. weid the first face everywhere into a mass demanding justice for their country, or the country of their fath-ers. He also spoke of Tag day in de-tail and urged all to work faithfully and untiringly until it is made a tre-

and untiringly until it is made a tremendous success.

Miss Gaffney, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A.O.H., was the last speaker of the evening. She expressed her personal interest in the work and declared that she would make plans with her organization for the furtherance of Tag day plans on Tuesday evening. It was announced thrat a meeting of the lady volunteers would be held in Hibernian halt Tuesday

Fine Entertainment for

their attention at the regular meeting anticipated.

On Tuesday.

James F. Miskella presided at the performers and the pretty costumes of James F. Miskella presided at the meeting last evening and made the introductory speech. The rebellion, he he stage effect. The staging was said, was Ireland's declaration that the fight of centuries is still on, stronger than ever. The work of the tures of the evening's program was martyrs is done. They have given their all. They are no more on earth but they will live for ever and their spirit will go marching on to aid the cause, of Irish nationality. He told of the sad conditions in Ireland where so many families have been made desolate by the executions and imprisonments, where all industry's paralyzed by martial law and where per "Nymphes of Sylvains." by Benting of the control. Her first number was a second of the sad control. Her first number was the first appearance in public of Miss the first appearance of the evening's program was the first appearance in public of Miss the first appearance in public of Miss the first appearance o Joy of Spring," by Hawley,



MRS. J. OMER SMITH

has a local singer given more promise on her first appearance, her naturally heautiful voice having been carefully trained until she sings with confidence and rare artistry.

Miss Marguerite Turgeon, who is

the executive committee and told also possessed of a delightful soprano be proportions that have already voice entertained highly with vocal

the men into a revolution for the purpose of doing away with the one whose position she envies. The plot fails, however, and the conspirators are captured and sentenced to be beheaded. Through the efforts of a beggar woman, the truth is brought to light, namely, that the young woman conspirator is the real member of the royal family, having been separated from her mother in her younger days, while her rival was substituted for from her mother in her younger days, while her rival was substituted for the furtherance of Tag day plans on Tuesday evening. It was announced that a meeting of the lady volunteers would be held in Hibernian hall Tueeday evening and the final meeting of the conspirator has been executed, while the heroine of the play, who had been evening and the final meeting of the conspirator has been executed, while the heroine of the play, who had been troubled with heart disease, cannot bear the exciting revelations and dies. The leading role, that of the conspirator was sustained by Mrs. J. Omer Smith, who has had considerable experience in amateur performances, but her rendition of the difficult role of "Gisele Van Artevelde" at last evening's performance was really aston-

ing's performance was really aston-lashing. Mrs. Smith has the appear-ance and voice, while her gestures were very convincing. She played the part in real artistic manner and

of straping the rects of the teeth by a sharp instrument; this was very painful and often one preferred the disease to the treatment.

My new treatment is painless and does not necessitate scraping or harsh measures.

No person afflicted with Riggs' disease should submit to the old treatment or have any teeth extracted until they visit my office for an examination. In order to give everyone an equal chance to fight this disease I will make an examination free of charge.

Here are my prices: Sets of teeth, \$8.00; Gold crowns, \$5.00; Gold fillings, \$2.00; Bridge work, \$5.00.

All my work is guaranteed and absolutely painless. Special attention paid to nervous patients with sensitive teeth. If your teeth need attention it will pay you to see me first.

Dr. King, 137 Merrimack street, over Rose Jordan Hartford's millinery store, Office hours, 9 a. nr. to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Dental, nurse in attendance. 'Phone 3800, French, spoken.—Adv,

TWO YOUNG MEN HAD NARROW ESCAPE WHEN DUMPED FROM A

not be learned, but who are believed to be members of the Olympic club had a narrow escape from drowning in Lake Mascuppic yesterday afternoon, when their canos was upset. The young men were rescued by two other men, their canoe was upset. The youngmen were rescued by two other men, who rushed to their assistance in row

According to the story, the roung men were paddling along in a cance, when not very far from the shore at Lakeview their frail craft turned over, precipitating them into the deep water. Two men, who were walking along the shore at the time of the accident, saw the two young men struggling in the water and jumping into a rowboat, hurried to their aid. After considerable trouble they succeeded in bringing the two half-drowned men to the shore, the resout being witnessed by several persons. being witnessed by several persons.

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Cost of G. O. P. Convention

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The outline of university extension without delay. The new work is designed to meet a real need and it is many years. being applied in a practical manner more ambition than educational ad-

attended some of the private sessions in Boston. This necessitated frequent evening trips to Boston, with poor railroad accommodation and considerable expense, and those who persevered to the end deserve great credit. It will now be possible for men and women of this city to take superior courses in Lowell, practically free of charge and under the hest educators

in New England. Three methods were mentioned by Mr. Spahr as receiving the sanction of the state board. The first is a correspondence system, given in 70 subjects, many of which will fill a public need and all of which are under the direction of experts. It will no longer be necessary for those who know of state generosity to enroll in distant schools which conduct correspondence on a purely commercial basis. Another is the "group" system which is an amplification of the correspondence course. At least ten students may get together for instruction in any subject and if they study in class the state will provide an instructor for every fourth meeting. This should be acted on by groups of men and women who may like to take up some academic or technical subject.

For those who desire to form classes, no time should be lost. It is necessary that 20 enroll in order to secure a professor and the state will to classes as often as the students desire them. The teachers organization should lose no time in forming a committee for organization and the board of trade might advantageously co-operate for the good of the public. We have begun to apply an educational system that has worked wonders in the west and in other parts of the country.

GREAT SEA BATTLE

engagement between naval conting- not perfect Mr. White and other radents of England and Germany off the coast of Denmark are somewhat con- the country back to the policies of tradictory, but it was the greatest na- Washington and Jefferson without val engagement of the war and rela-starting any crazy scheme of socialistively speaking it appears to have been tic origin. It is work such as this that a victory for Germany. England admits that 14 warships have been sunk, some of them being ships of the first line, knives at ex-presidents and huri and Germany has lost two dread- stones through the windows of Fifth noughts and two or three battle cruisers with smaller craft which are not that anything so illegal and criminal enumerated. Not until the end of the should be done in the name of religion. war will all the facts become known. The men who come to this country to if even then, but the admissions of spurn the flag should be deported and England show very heavy losses in the men who having become citizens men and ships.

While the loss of 14 ships will not materially affect the size or strength of the British navy, the moral effect will be far reaching. Germany's navy is only a passive part of the German war program, but the English navy is the greatest single plans of the allies. Germany has relied mainly upon her fighting on land as England upon the superiority of her fleet. Hence any crippling of the English navy would be the greatest blow to the cause of the allies. This is what makes the loss of 14 warships so serious for England in spite of the fact that Germany may have lost more ริกริกร.

Two points on which the conflicting reports utterly disagree are the number of ships engaged respectively and the immediate outcome of the fight. England says that a small section of her fleet met practically the entire German navy, while Germany says that the English outnumbered them in ships. The fact seems to be that the British cruiser fleet got too far away from the defending battleships and suffered severely before the latter got to their assistance. The battle was doubtless the greatest naval engagement in history, considering the aggregate loss of ships and men. This loss would be proportionately greater for Germany whose navy is but half for Germany whose navy is but half the size of England's, but nothing can make up to England for the blow to her prestige until she wins a great victory on land or sea. Perhaps her statesmen well now stop wrangling and perhaps the masses of the people the empire.

LEGISLATURE OF 1916

uneventful session the Massachusetts legislature of 1916 has been brought to a close and its doings have passed into history which shall not write many of its decisions in letters of gold. All in all, it was the same old grist of hardy annuals, the same committee ty maneuvers and the same noisy zeal for the public welfare until it was time to vote. Yet if it did not pass epoch-making laws, it did not run mad along radical lines and the public

may look back with kindly feelings and commend those who took part. education under state auspices, as giv. One fact above all others calls for en by Mr. Spahr of the state hoard congratulation; it was the shortest Friday afternoon, reveals to Lowell an session since 1889, and it avoided the opportunity that should be embraced boresome draggling at the end which has tried the popular patience for

While fewer acts were passed than that appeals to the ordinary ambitious for several years an idea of the busiindividual who heretofore has had ness transacted may be gained from the fact that 308 general acts and 374 special acts were passed. Sixteen hills were vetoed by the governor, the ticed for years by the leading colleges latest being the trading stamps bill, and universities of this country and and 13 bills were allowed to become every winter classes from Lowell have law without his signature. On most of the measures throughout the session both the executive and legislative branches were in harmony and party divisions did not crop out consplcuonsly in the voting.

A gratifying feature of the session was the fewness of freak bills, showing that public opinion is becoming effective. The income tax law was probably the most important bill passed though time will determine whether it will come up to the high predictions made by its supporters. Other bills passed were the act calling for a constitutional convention, the amendment stitutional convention, the amendment of the door, eager, excited.

Yes, it was she. "You have come, then?" he gasped, dizzy with delight, as he grabbed his passed were the act calling for a conof the workmen's compensation law, hat. the act allowing daily payment to prisoners and acts in the interests of "preparedness." The lowering of the Telegraph. state tax is one of the much heralded achievements, though this was partly

FLAG DESECRATION

social revolution, New York, has once again been sentenced to the penitentiary-this time for a desecration of the American flag. His specific offence was the burning of the Stars and Stripes with a number of other flags and the circulation of a carroon representing his new flag floating above the flags of all nations. In the burning service the various flags were burned by men and women who had been born under them, respectively. For this type of madness the penitentiary is a poor cure as it helps to make a martyr out of White and his kind in the eyes of his followers, but the law does not countenance such acts. Sufficient renunciation of other flags is made by the good immigrants to this country who put aside all other flags when they swear allegiance to As usual, reports of the great sea the flag of Uncle Sam. If America is icals can find work to do in getting operates on little groups in all cities and supplies the men who throw avenue mansions. The pity of it is show a disrepect of the privileges thus conferred should be disfran-

SEEN AND HEARD

There are a lot of things that will

A Burden Bearer

"Where have you been, Mary

Ann?"
"I've been to the girls' improve ment class, ma'am," was the maid.

reply.
"Well, what did the minister say to
you? Did you tell him who your
mistress was." mistress was."
"Please, ma'am, he said I wasn't to give notice, as I intended, but that I was to consider you as my burden—and bear it."—Baltimore Star.

A Slight Exception

And Twas All True The Rev. George R. Lunn, the so-cialist mayor of Schenectady, was congratulated on his election. "The people have confidence in the honesty of my party's policy." be

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said. "Our opponents tried to put our principles in a false light, but the people couldn't be fooled. They knew that the opposition's animadous that the opposition's animadversions on our principles were as misleading as the bachelor's description of his

Father's Trouble

achievements, though this was partly due to an increase in revenue from outside causes. If future sessions do as much good and as little harm, there will be little cause for complaint.

FIAG DESECRATION

The other day when Pa came home his face was long and grim, the looked as though his dearest hopes had all deserted him. He didn't have a word to say, he never smiled a hit.

An' left his dinner on his plate, 'thout even touching it.

We looked at Ma an' wondered what
It was that made him sad,
She nodded not to speak to him, for
he was feeling bad,
An' go we just san there an' ate as
solemn-like an' still,
As people are when some one's dead
or dangerously ill. Bouck White of the church of the

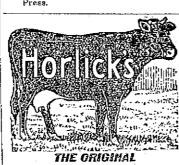
"What is it, Pa?" asked Ma at last,
"is all your money gone?
Whatever has occurred today to
bring this sorrow on?
You went away this morning bright
and cheerful. What has come
So suddenly upon us all that you
should be so glum?"

Pa sat an' stared at vacant space, an'
didn't make reply,
He looked like somehody, Ma said,
who had been doomed to dle,
At last be pushed his plate away an'
then got up to go
An' Ma said: "Tell me what is
wrong!
I've simply got to know."

"Don't bother me just now," said he,
"it's nothing you can share;
"This is a trouble I alone have got to
face an' bear.
"I guess I am the most discouraged
man that is alive,
"On eighteen holes this afternoon I
never got a drive!"

Edward A Chest in Patrole Vices

-Fdgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.



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A bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in such sums as shall be fixed by said Commissioners after the blids are opened; said sum to be not less than one-fourth nor more than one-half of the amount of the contract.

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The quantities are approximate only and the Commissioners expressly reserve the right of increasing or canlinishing the same.

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LADY LOOKABOUT

that the opposition's animadversions on our principles were as misleading as the bachelor's description of his sister's new baby.

"Asked to describe this new arrival, the bachelor replied:

"Um! Very small features, clean shaven red-faced and a very bard drinker."

"Humility's Power

A woman once came to the cave of a sage who was renowned for bis profound analysis of her sex.

"Father," said she, "let me sit as your feet awhile. I am but a woman—faulty and foolish and weak—but would fain be the pupil of your learning and the disciple of your virtues.

And the sage, secure in his wisdon, and the Lowell schoolhand, and tot—a prisoner to love.

Then he laid himself down to sleep the he shade of a rock, out of the was blindfolded and bound hand and root—a prisoner to love.

He had protected himself expansite the way to the mest dangerous one—humility—New York Evening Sun.

Highly Dramatle

Backward and forward he paced, his eyes wild and rolling, his face your gest with gest your gest with gest with gest your gest and the gest which has done to the destroint of the many respects and your gest with gest your gest with gest your feet awhile in the positio

his eyes wild and rolling. His haggard. As the minutes passed his agitation increased.

"Will she never come?" Will she never come?" Will she never come?" he wailed wildly. "Altart pointed time, and yet she is not here."

He pressed his hands to his fevered brow and waited. He tried to sit in they may make up what the authorities are pleased to call the dencienties are pleased to call the norse frame was crowded with wounders. They had to be placed wherever nurses were available. One of the pressant women in charge of wounded soldiers achieved such a high these men cannot spell now can the become women in charge of wounded soldiers achieved such a high these men cannot spell now can the become women in charge of the personal women in charge of the personal women in charge of the pressant women in ch

'em. And so proceed ad infinitum.

Medicinal Herbs

The full page announcement which recently appeared in the daily newspapers explaining the increase in the recently appearen in the daily newspapers explaining the increase in the prices of drugs, auggests to many a new occupation, namely, drug culture. Many useful medicines are still made from common herbs, and the cutting off of supplies from foreign countries has caused advances in price. Formerly, cheapness of labor or special skill entitled the foreigner to heat us on the cultivated things, and wild products are more carefully gathered by peasants than by our own country population. In a recent magazine article the reader was told that there is nothing in our climate to prevent growing many stuple drug plants. The Shakers in New York used to raise drugs by the ton, and during our wars when prices were high, we have even grown opinum it has been proved that in this latitude it is possible to grow sage and thyme t is possible to grow sage and thyme

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Eat. It gives information regarding the tonic treatment for many forms of stomach trouble. There cannot be perfect digestion without a sufficient supply of red blood and there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to earlich the blood and tone up

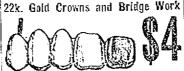
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Expanding Skirts

The skirts continue to expand and to take to themselves pleats, gathers, and other sorts of fullness that extends the hips, but it does not seem as though this fashion will have a long appeal. There is a trimness of girdle dear to the heart of every woman, and every There is a trimness of girdle dear to the heart of every woman, and even though in the vagaries of fashion, she occasionally loses sight of it, it never is for long. The fact that at the present time dress materials are so lavishly used that it requires about three times as much to make an up-to-date gown than it did during the period of the hobble skirt is not a factor in favor of or against the style of today. True to our reputation, we rush from one of or against the style of today. True to our reputation, we rush from one extreme to another, and if during the transition we linger midway in the swing of the pendulum and feet that we have struck a happy medium, it is wrenched from our grasp, and we continue to approach an extreme whose very exaggeration is its death knell.

Women's Clubs

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The General Federation of Women's clubs always is of interest to women in general, and it is with unusual keenness and discernment they read the reports from the convention and from the various committees. Almost invariably these reports are sane, altruistic, and non-partisan, politically and religiously. They represent the ideas of intelligent and progressive women from all over the country, and when they speak, all may listen with profit. Occasionally, however, a visionary slips in among them, and it is to be regretted that the convention must stand sponsor for the ly. They represent the ideas of intelligent and progressive women from all over the country, and when they speak, all may listen with profit. Occasionally, however, a visionary silps in among them, and it is to be regretted that the convention must stand sponsor for the utterances of such as these. It must have been some of these visionarles in the conference of the home economics committee who declared that women can dress not only well but with distinction at a cost of not less than \$3 and not more than \$10 per gown. Unfortunately for many of us, in the cyes of these women, many of them persons of wealth, we may appear to be gowned in \$3 dresses, but as the old farmer remarked as he tooked upon the girnfle at the circus, "There ain't no sech animal." It is also reported from the General Federation that manufarturers admitted than it is possible, if women decree it, to cut dress bills by one-half and even more. How the manufacturers must have laughed in their sleeves as they uttered these sentiments! No doubt many of them immediately returned to their places of husliness and ordered an extra width of goods in the skirts they produce, or an extra garland on the hats they trim. These speakers place themselves in the same class with those newspiper and magazine letter writers, who cause so many first trentle amount to the canadian and the canadia

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Incess and ordered an extra width of goods in the skirts they produce, or an extra gratand on the hats they trim. These speakers place themselves in the same class with those newspaper and magazine letter writers, who cause so much trouble among housewives of limited means who profess to manage a house and table for six or eight persons on an absurdly small amount of monoy. Far better, it would seem, if the home economics would instruct the work free. This offer is made to deminate our superfor method of Billing them deep can dress not only well but with distinction at a cost of not less than \$3 and not more than \$10 per gown.

PRES. WILSON ATTENDS MEMO-RIAL AT CEMETERY-SEN, VAR-DAMAN ORATOR

WASHINGTON. June 5 .- President Wilson attended memorial exercises held in the Confederate section of Arfington National cemetery here yesterday, but did not speak. His apnearance was unexpected, as he previously announced he would be unable to attend. He was enthusiastically received by a large crowd.

Senator Vardaman, the orator of the eccasion, defended the right of the Southern States to secede and declared the answer to the question. ciared the answer to the dicertor. Is if well that the Confederacy failed?" rested with the way the general government used its power. Secretary Daniels occupied a seat at the speakers' platform.

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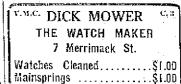
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DEATH BY JEALOUS BOARDER AT WORCESTER

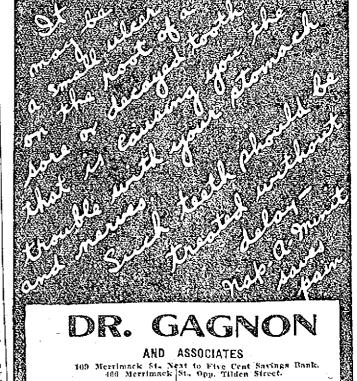
WORCESTER, June 5.-Pasquale orosso of 18 Hill street was killed almost instantly early last night when he tried to protect Mrs. Angela Armenta of 275 Shrewsbury street, al whom Giuseppi Corso had aimed an automatic pistol in a fit of jealousy. Corso fired six shots from an 11-shot automatic pistol and fied. Mrs. Ar-mento kept a lodging house and Corso was a boarder.
Lorosso, who was but 22 years of

age, has a family in Italy. He, in com pany with several companions, had been visiting Mrs. Armento and was heing entertained in the kitchen. Cor-so returned from work in the New Haven railroad yards and finding the company present upbraided the wom-

After quarreling for a few minutes se went into his room and returned he went into his room and returned with the pistol. He began firing at soon as he returned to the room. Lorosso sprang to the defence of the woman and received three bullets, one in the leg, another in the body and the third in the head. Three shorts went wild, one landing in the floor, another in the wall and the third in the ceiling.







CHIMPANZEE

STRANGE BOND OF AFFECTION BE TWEEN TWO MASCOTS OF BAR NUM & BAILEY MENAGERIE

They're an oddly matched pair, but

weethearts nevertheless. "Chubb" is the chimpanzee's name and "Fluff" is the name of the little white dog that the monkey holds in dis'arms. "Chubb" is the clown of the

nis arms. "Chubb" is the clown of the Barnum & Bailey menagerie and his micial mission in life is to cut funny capers for the edification of the big family of wild animals coming to Lowell, on Friday, June 23, with the "greatest show on earth."

"Fluff" is also a real circus performer, having been a member of a troupe of trained dogs and ponies which for several seasons was featured on the Barnum & Balley program. Finally the act disbanded and "Fluff" was adopted by the men em-



She became a great favorite with the keeper of the chimpanzee cage and she selected his wagon to slep in at night, because it was always warm, it being necessary to keep the atmosphere at a certain temperature at all times for the chimpanzes.

certain temperature at all times for the chimpanzees.

At first "Chubb," who was boss of the chimpanzees, would have nothing to do with the little dog, but gradually when he began to realize that she meant no harm, he began to play with her whenever she was allowed in the cage. Soon the two became fast friends, and "Fluff" would play for hours at a time with the big monkey on the floor of the cage. An affection sprang up between the strange pair and now they are almost inseparable.

When the Barnum & Bailey circus exhibits here this year it will bring

exhibits here this year it will bring the largest and most completely equipped menageric ever carried by a traveling amusement organization. This

equipped menagerle ever carried by a traveling amusement organization. This department has been greatly enlarged this season, and now contains more than 110 dens of wild animals, in addition to a herd of 41 elephams, 38 camels and a family of giraffes.

A "circus of all nations" is the way the arenic program is described fills season, and more new and thrilling feature acts are promised than ever before. Approximately 450 artists participate in the performance in the three rings, four stages and in the maze of aerial rigging, and of this number fully two-thirds are foreigners who are making their first appearance in America this season. Signor Bagoughi, the wonderful dwarf rider; the celebrated Hanneford family of hareback riders; Pallenberg's winderful troupes of Chinese jugglers and acrobats; a score of new and thrilling aeria acts, are but a few of the host of surprises to be offered by the circus this season.

A new and striking novelty of the present season is the stupendous spectacular display, "Persia, or the Pageants of the Thonsand and One Nights," in which 1275 persons and herds of elephants and camels participate. The gorgeous costuming of this wonderful production was the sensation of New York City this spring, when the circus presented it for the first time at Madison Square Garden.

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MRS. KERWIN'S RECITAL An excellent song recital was given in Elison hall Saturday afternoon by the pupils of Mirs James J. Kerwin, The program was carefully arranged and carried out in a manner that reflected much credit on teacher and

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There were many relatives and

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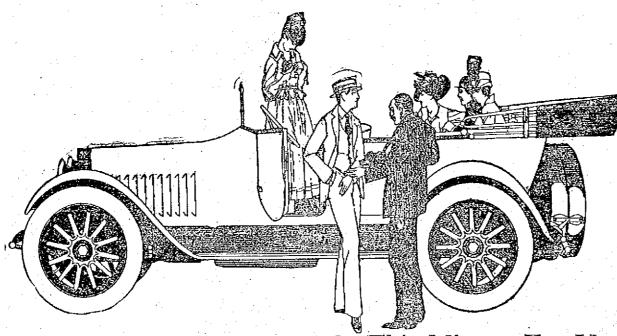
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It has enabled the Chalmers plant to keep on building cars when one or two have shut down or others have had to cut down on allotments to their dealers.

Here it is June and the great Chalmers plant is running day and night, three shifts, turning out more cars than ever before.

How long can Chalmers keep filling the demand?

I don't know. I know only this: the lant is turning out about 125 a day: Chalmers dealers are selling about 425 a day.

The only reason I or any other deale can supply a car now is because during December, January and February the Chalmers plant worked day and night like Trojans and built about 125 cars a day when the dealers were selling probably only about 80. Soon these 425-a-day sales are

going to eat up the surplus made during the Winter months.

I got a letter a few days ago from the Chalmers plant which simply said: "We have on hand orders asking for immediate shipment of cars whose value is in excess of

I need not narrate the rest of the note which was so obviously subtle that I got the telegraph operators on the job right off.

I'm making my promises on delivery from day to day. I've got cars or can get them now. This may not hold good to-

Next week I shall cut my promises down still more. Remember, there are only two things that I concern myself with these days. One is to get you to take one ride in a 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers if you have not done so already. That's all I want. The car speaks in a language you'll understand.

The other thing is simply one of mathematics: If the Chalmers factory can turn out 125 cars a day and Chalmers dealers all, over the United States are selling 425 F day, how long will the supply last?

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friends of the pupils in attendance.

The program was as follows:

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Miss Agna Ramette.

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Miss Peronica M. McSorley

Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal.

Miss Celina L. Lalime.

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Miss Laura Johnson.

Love Spring. Woodman Miss Celina L. Caliman Miss Laura Johnson.

Lullaby Miss Daisy B. MacBrayne.

Miss Prances C. Furlong.

The Ruc Hills Far Away.

Miss Prances C. Furlong.

A Rose Song. Matthews

Miss Harry A. Wright.

A Proposal Salter Miss Sander Song. Buill Spring's Awakening.

Miss Agna M. Latham.

Love the Moon.

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We Two Together. Mernochan Miss Rutheriord.

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Lowell Players Must Display More "Pep" or Club Will Be Out of the Race

appear that the Lowell team can make a few runs. But if it has to depend upon batting to get its players around the circuit, then it loses. In only one feature in the box score, apparently, does the Lowell team lead, and that is in the number of men left on bases. They manage to get on, but they remain glued there, at least such has been their fate during the past week when they gave some of the "ragged-est" exhibitions witnessed in a long time, capping the climax on Saturday, with seven errors. The kind of playing jut up by the home team last meek will never go in the Eastern league, as it is at present constituted, while the management will be justified in demanding a better article of ball for the money paid the players.

During the past week, it seemed, that only three outside of the pitchers were trying to play the gameright. Torphy, with his sore finger, Kilhullen and Greenhalge, who played out of make good with the management. But the others were off color, and by no means, played up to their own standards. Munn certainly was off color, both at bat and on the bag. Harry Lord was glued to third base and didn't cover any ground at all, while is batting was glit-edged. He'll be a was particularly weak, considering the form was flexed before it went on the diamond, having been discouraged by press reports concerning the wonder.

TAIPHT VYDONIEN TO DIM MANY DDAICE MYEDS

If the opposing pitcher forgets to ful strength of the Plant aggregation, and the boys certainly acted as if they were. But then came Lawrence, a team that shouldn't make a showing ball go through him and it eventually gainst Lowell, and only by the aid of 11 bases on balls, did the house team that shouldn't make 15 mailting it at 15 finds a friendly hole in the fence to of 11 bases on halls, did the home team succeed in heating it at Spalding park appear that the Lowell team can make a few runs. But if it has to depend upon batting to get its players around upon batting to get its players around the succeed in heating it at Spalding park while it lost out with seven misplays in Saturday's game. On Friday Low-lell made only four hits but had the

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Hartford at Bridgeport
New Haven at Springfeld,
New London at Lynn
Lawrence at Worcester.

Boston at Datroit. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

LEAGUE STANDING

American League 1916 191 Won Lost P.C. P.C.

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Cleveland 27 17 514
New York 23 17 575.
Washington 24 18 571
Boston 22 26 524
Boston 20 23 485
Chicago 19 22 483
Kt Louis 18 25 410
Philadelphia 15 25 366

National League Won Lost F.C. P

MITCHELL BOYS' SCHOOL

A team composed of former students at the Mitchell Military Boys' school in Hillerica defeated the regular school nine Saturday by the scere of 16 to 14. The batteries were: Alumni, Wainwright, White and Knight; Regulars, Grant, Cragin and Henderson.

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PLANK AND BENDER

TAUGHT KYRONEN TO RUN MACK

MANAGER OF ATHLETICS CLASSES NEW YORK YOUNGSTER, WHO WON BUNTING MARATHON

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the running game began to inquire into the history of Villar Kyronen, the victor.

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It was Kolehmainen who taught Kyronen all he knows about running. Articr cleaning up at Stockholm in 1912, Koly came to this country. I few months later followed Kyronen. Hannes joined the Irigh-American club at the behest of Lawson Roberts. And Koly also affiliated with the Kaleva A. C. a. Finnish organization located in Bouth Brooklyn.

When Kyronen landed from Finland The was induced to join the Kalevas. Nothing was known about his ruinning he showed signs of becoming champion the first time out. Koly took him in tow and made him improve his style Somuch so that in 1914 Kyronen competed in the national championships at Baltimore and pulled a remarkable feat. In two days running he wonth in later part of the front in leaps and bounds.

BOUTS OF THE WEEK
TONIGHT

Frankie Brown vs. Benny Kaufman at Philadelphia; Harry Condon vs. Andy Cortez, at New Haven; Young Britt vs. Billy Filzsimmons at New Bedford; Jee Morgan vs. Danny Comber, Young Chakas vs. Young Masterberg and Cy Goodwin vs. Eddie Flynn at Portsmouth. N. H.

TUESDAY

Jack Britton vs. Mike O'Dowd, Geo. Alger vs. Chick West, Johnny Downs vs. Kid Lee and Red Kelly vs. Johnny O'Brice at the Armory AA. J. Joe Well.

TORIGHT He were the proposition could offer. He heat Wash-volve with the windup out in haif. In such cases, the ball is on the batter pitches who have same through with the other win. Myers has won hit has pienty of speed, a fast and slow curve, and heat of all, a preity fair change of pace, which is bound to grow better as he gains experience.

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Alger vs. Chick West, Johnny Downs vs. Kid Lee and Red Kelly vs. Johnny Downs O'Brien at the Armory A.A.; Joe Welling vs. Jimmy Reagan at Marieville, R. I.

WEDNESDAY.

Willle Ritchie vs. Raiph Grunan at Portland, Ore.; George Chaney vs. Packey Hommey at Baltimore; Benny Leonard vs. Johnny Dundee at New York.

THURSDAY

Al. Shubert vs. Battling Reddy at Eastern League awrence: Battling Levinsky vs. Jack Fortland at Le Hubbard at Brooklyn.

FRIDAY

Harry Carlson vs. Willie Jones.
Yank O'Brien vs. Tommy Robson, Bill
Casey vs. Henry Brown and Jimmy
Farren vs. Dick, Powers at the Commercial A.C.; Matt Wells vs. Frankle
Mack at Rochester, N. Y.; Carl Morris
vs. Don Daily at Sanulus, Oklaz, Jack vs. Dan. Daily at Sapulpa, Okla.; Jack Britton vs. Harry Trendall at St.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New London S, Bridgeport 6. Springfield 14, New Haven 6. American League

Cleveland 9, Eoston 3, Detroit 4, Washington 3, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3, Chicago 12, New York 4.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Enstern League
(First game) forfeited to Worcester
9 to 6; (second game) Worcester 4.
Eridgeport 0.
Portland 9, Lynn 0.
Lawrence 8, Lowell 7.
Springfield 2, New London 1.
Hartford vs. New Haven (rain.)

American League Cleveland 11. Boston 2. Detroit 3, Washington 2. New York 5, Chicago 9, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

National League Brooklyn-Pittsburg (wet grounds.)



TOMORROW Eastern League LOWELL V3. **PORTLAND**

Spalding Park

Before a crowd of over 3000 fans, including a big delegation of Eagles from the Merrimack valley, Lowell lost a see-eaw game to Lawrence at Riverside park Saturday. Eight to seven was the

core. Despite a three-run lead in the first

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inning and a similar advantage in the fixth session, Harry Lord's team could not hold together long enough to put the game on ice, Inexcessible errors coming with men on bases netting Burkett's crew sufficient runs to win the game. Six pitchers were used in the game.

the game. Six pitchers were used in the game, Lowell using Green, Horsey and Lohman, while Lawrence sent out Shears, Press and finally Pennington, the rescuer.

In connection with the Eagles day celebration, three presentations were made to Lawrence players, who are members of the order. The speeches were made by Messrs. Cadigan, Maloney and Finnegan, of the Lawrence board of aldermen. Larry Makoney and Jake Warner were each presented a gold watch, while our own Arthur Lavigne received a gold ring, an emblem of the order. The three players were then introduced to the Eagles in the grandstand.

At the start the game looked very much Lowell. Lord, the first man uppoled the ball over the right field fence for a home run. After Stimpson and Greenhalge had been retired on grounders, doubles by Barrows and Downey and a triple by Kilhullen netted two more runs, only to have Lawrence even it up in the second balf. O'Con.

and a triple by Kilhullen netted two more runs, only to have Lawrence even it up in the second half. O'Counell reached first on Downey's error. Luyster filed out to Stimpson, but timely singles hy Howard, Mahoney and Warner and a two-base hit by Ostergren, coupled with had throws by Kane and Lord, scored three runs for the home team. Green was replaced by Horsey after Ostrengren's double.

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All was quiet in the second. Stimpson received a base on balls as an
opener in the third, went to third on a
bunt by Greenhalge and an error, and
recored on Barrows' single. Each team
added one in the fifth, the locals tallying on Stimpson's single and a double
by Greenhalge and Lawrence adding
one on two hits and a base on balls.
Lowell took a targe run lead in the

one on two hits and a base on balls.
Lowell took a three run lead in the sixth. Kilhullen singled Munn's hit to right. Follow the sixth of the sixth LAWRENCE

Totals35 8 10 27 13 2 LOWELL

ALMOST NO-HIT GAME

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Southpaw Cook of the Kimball System nine held the J. J. Hurley team of Lawrence on a one scratch bit on the South common Saturday afternoon and his team won 1 to 0. The Kimballs fielded almost perfectly, but one error helps made. Jimmy Grant's batting featured, he securing two doubles and a triple. Paul Clark also turned in three hits and Jenkins knocked out a home run. Donchue, a one-armed pitcher, worked for the visitors. He had eight assists and one put-out.

The score by innings:

Kimball System . 1 0 4 0 0 6 0 2 2 7

HEADS LOWELL SLUGGERS WITH AVERAGE OF 209-TEAM STILL BATTING WEAK

Manager Lord still leads the Lowell players in batting with an average of .299. Lohman holds second place just five points behind Lord and Kilhullen is the last of the select, his average being 280. Not a member of the Lowell team is batting for .300. The averages:

Tonies win another

The Ponies dereated the West Chelmsford nine in that town Saturday in a one-sided game. The feature of the game was the pitching of Loud, who held the West Chelmsford team scoreless until the eighth inning when a couple of timely hits, together with three errors noticed them three runs. West Chelmsford used three pitchers in their efforts to stop the onslaught of the Ponies, but they all looked alike to the hard-hitting Pony team and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the score stood 17 to 3 in the Ponies favor. The Ponies have a few open dates and would like to hear from some of the strong amateur team for a game for Saturday to be played on the Lakeview avenue grounds.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Madison A. C. would like to challenge any 12 or 14 year old team in the city, the O.M.I. Cadets preferred. Answer through this paper.

The Colonial Seconds defeated the PONIES WIN ANOTHER

The Colonial Seconds defeated the Crystals Saturday afternoon on Beacon street by the score of 23 to 16. The feature of the game was the pitching of Sullivan who struck out 15 men. The winners would like to play any 12 or

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LATEST EVENTS OF THE DAY IN OUR PATHE NEWS

COMING THURSDAY - FANNY WARD IN "A GUTTER MAGDALENE"

13 year old team in the city. Tel. 1464-J.

The Parkview Juniors defeated the The Parkview Juniors defeated the Diamond Stars in a fast game played on the Bunker Hill grounds by the score of 10 to 4. The work of P. Finnerty, R. Liston and Tom Clark featured. The Parkview Juniors would like to play any 12 or 13 year old team in the city.

The Baldwins won the second of a The Haldwins won the second of a series of three games from the Burnisides Saturday by the score of 2 to 0. Pete Condon twirled for the Baldwins and held his opponents helpless. Sturtevant pitched a good game for the

LOWELL MANAGER WELCOMED BY HOME CITY WEDNESDAY

Portland fandom will pay homage to Manager Harry Lord of the local baseball club when Lowell makes its first apprarance of the season in the Maine city next Wednesday. The day will be known as "Harry Lord's day." Baschall fans from several towns throughout the state will be in attendance on the occasion and an appropriate program has been arranged. Harry Lord, a resident of Portland, began his baseball career in that city 10 years ago. He is said to be the only big leaguer ever developed in the only big leaguer ever developed in the Forest City.

AST YEAR'S OUTFIELDER SAID TO HAVE SIGNED WITH WHITE SOX -PRES. ROACH INVESTIGATES

Following a news despatch in yesterday's papers to the effect that Clar-ence Parker, last year with the Low-ell team, had signed to play with the White Sox, Andy Roach of the local club this morning wrote to President Comiskey of Chicago informing him

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that Parker is still the property of the Lowell organization. It is thought that Lowell will have no trouble in secur-ing the player. Parker came to Low-ell with Charley Kelchner about the ell with Charley Kelchner about the middle of last season and remained here throughout the year. On the first of March he was sent a contract by President Roach and therefore he will be held by the local team. Parker is finishing the year at Dubuque college and has written to members of the Lowell team recently, stating his intention of coming here this month.

EASTERN LEAGUE 'COMMENT

Lowell plays three home games this week. Today and tomorrow Portland plays here and Lowell gives return engagements Wednesday and and Saturday Burkett comes here.

. The Lowell delegation at the game The Lowell delegation at the game Saturday was in a happy mood when Lowell started with three runs in the first inning. But Paddy Green was not there and Lawrence tied it up. The game was close throughout and enthusiasm reigned high. The Lowell Eagles in the Lawrence

parade were headed by the O.M.I. Cadet drum corps which also played at the game, together with a Law Pitcher Pennington had something on Lowell for the second time last week.

An error by Odell of Bridgeport gave New London the game yesterday. It is too bad to see the Planters win on

Jitneys between Lowell and Law-ence did a fine business Saturday. Downey can't seem to get used to the shortstop position. His throw-ing is poor and he doesn't appear fa-miliar with grounders.

Jack Powers, the Iron Man of the Springfield staff, won a pitcher's bat-tle from Bunny Hearne Saturday, Powers, who was canned by Lowell

last year, is going along fine.

Shannon of New Haven is the real leading batter in the Eastern league topping Bud Welser by a single point Others close to the top are Maloney Worcester, Orcutt of Lynn and George Spires of Hartford.

"Zoke" Lohman has pitched more games this season than any other Eastern league twirler. He has won nine of 11 games pitched. Walsh of Bridgeport has entered 10 games thus far. He is credited with one win and seven losses. seven losses.

Already other cities are commenting favorably on the plan to start Saturday games early. The Lawrence Tribune says:

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Some fans in Lowell have asked The Lowell Sun baseball man to agitate an earlier starting on Saturday than the usual time, 3 o'clock. They suggest that games could start at 2.30 and not inconvenience anybody. It is a good point and could be followed all over the circuit. There is no reason why the games could not start at 2.30. They would be over just so much earlier.

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NO HIT, NO RUN GAME

Tommy Quinn of the office boys' nine of the U. S. Cartridge company pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Shawmits Saturday afternoon. The score was 2 to 0.

Coming: Wille Blackburn.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" columns

LOST GAME TO MANCHESTER HIGH SATURDAY-FALLS PITCHED A GOOD GAME

MANCHESTER, June 5 .- Two sine gies to left field, alded by an error at second, and one or two other misplays, netted the Manchester high school three runs in the eighth inning of its game with Lowell high at Textile field, Saturday, tabling the locals to pull thereby en-ill away from abling the locals to pull away from the visitors and hang up a 4 to 3 victory.
The game, which was deadlocked

until the sixth inning, took a sort of Lowell havor after an error by Centre Fielder Harold Kelley of the green and white, gave the players from the Spindle City team their three tallies. Manchester plugged along later with one up to its credit and only through a

run to its credit and only through a series of fortunate turns in the eighth carried off the crowning laurels.

The glorious eighth, Manchester went to bat on the abbreviated end on a 3 to 1 score, but came out with a run lead. Bruton, first man up, ed to left, which was fol-d by Pierce's single into left_cenlowed by Pierce's single into left. con-ter. Bruton took third base. Second Paseman Hayward pegged the ball high to third. It resulted in Bruton scoring, landing Pierce at third. When Catcher Liston allowed the ball to slide rom his glove out of reach of the box few feet, Pierce took the chance and

Keane drew first base after meeting one of Pitcher Falls' curves in the arm. Gooch went out, Desinond to Switzer. Kelley's sacrifice hit brought

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Totals	29	4	4.	26	13	

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LOWELL HIGH

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Lowell 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 Two-base hit: Desmond. Stolen bases:
Keane, Gooch, Liston. Sacrifice hits:
J. Kelley, H. Kelley. Double plays:
By Callahan to Hayward. Base on
balls: Off Gooch 3. Hit by pitched
ball: Keane, Condon. Struck out. By
Gooch 3; by Falls S. Passed balls: Ey
Kenyon. Umpire: Lynch. Time: 1h.,
30m.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

by timediately pleads gullty. The manner in which this complication is the leading attraction at the E. F. Keith facatre, the first three days of the present week. Miss Billie Burke, the captivating actress, will be seen in the thrilling scenes of the Captivating actress, will be seen in the thrilling scenes of the Captivating actress, will be seen in the stripping an actress be can be in scenes domanding histrionic skill. An entire trihe of the manner in which have been produced and the introduction of a stripping that it is chapter, and the scene of the Captivating histrionic skill. An entire trihe of the mean novel of any which have been produced and the scene of the scene of the captivation of the most novel of any which have been produced and the factors which while be started by Glaria's father and Dr. Freneau. Billiewill wear several thousand dollars worth of new tracks in 600 of the scene of the captivation of the scene of the captivation of the scene of t B. F. KEITH THEATRE

merica, held at Scalding park proved of the week.

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Blanche Sweet plays a well chosen role. As Olge Nelson Miss Sweet is seen as the Swedish maid of all work in a college boarding house. She is producing the popular Gordon. I seen as the Swedish maid or all work in a college boarding house. She is madly in love with Douglas Gordon, one of the wealthy young students living at the boarding house. In many ways she showers her kindness upon him, giving his room, special attention and seeing that he gets all the choice dainties the boarding house table affords. Many intensely interesting situations develop from these circumstances and all their dramatic worth is brought out by the capable acting of Miss West in this unusual play. Be sure to he one of the many who will attend one of the continuous performances at the Merrimack Square theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday,

Bitter and undying jealousy is the theme of the latest Fox production, "The Green-Eyed Monster," starring the two renowned favorites, Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper. This great play will be presented to-day and tomorrow at the Jewel the atre, in conjunction with a two-real special Chaplin comedy, and other fine attractions. Amateurs on Tuesday evening, besides the regular performance, will assure the biggest dime's worth ever offered in any Lowell house. To come back to "The Green-Eyed Monster," written by Nixola Daniels—it deals with the love of two brothers for the same woman, and the unfaithfulness of the married brother, and batted of the other brother for his treachery, and his final plot for revenge, which is carried out the walveless are most brother for his treachery, and his final plot for revenge, which is carried out in the weirdest and most sensa out in the weirdest and most sensa-tional manner ever before shown on a screen. Mantell plays a strong, dra-matic role as the bachelor brother, who becomes jealous of his brother, Stuart Holmes, and other Fox players

itzer. Kelley's sacrifice hit brought Keane for the winning run. Pinthe struck out. The only other run of the game tred by Manchester was in the sixth ing. Pierce opened by fanning ane's pop fly to Hayward at second is dropped. Gooch reached first on a drive to third, Desmond throwing orly. A double steal was the next over by Keane and Gooch. J. Kelley's out to first scored Keane. Plagree ent out at first on a close play, thir ng to Condon at short. The sixth inning was opened by Liston, who was thrown out at first on a prive to Bruton. Three singles followed in succession, Switzer through hort; Falls left and Lynch to Hareld telley in centre. Switzer and Falls to care residing at first and second bases when lynch the first women to score, but in throwing to thir to shoke Lynch running to that base, pegged so, wildly that Lynch was latered and the first condon was hit by a pitched ball. The frame closed with Desmond's out. Bruton to Pingree. Features of the game were contributed by Bruton. MacDonald and Nacane. Bruton robbed more than one visitor of a hit. Desmond's work was the feature of the visitors. The score:

MANCHESTER HIGH lover trying to prove his worth to his lady fair. Turpin on the other hand, lady fair. Turpin on the other hand, goes to all extremes, kneeling and wringing his hands. Unresponsive Chiquita, who spurns him at every hand, is so fat as to be a travesty in herself. Charile wears his shoes in the entire four reels, although the old hand-me-down suit has disap-peared. Some feast of fun, and we worth the prices asked. Other attractions besides this unusual feature-

OWL THEATRE

"Notorious Gallagher," the latest of-

fering on the Metro program, will be the attraction at the Owl theatro to-day and tomorrow. Appearing in the stellar roles of this photoplay which is one of the sensational feature productions of the sensation feature product feature productions of the sensation feature productions of the sensation feature product feature product feature product feature product feature product feature product feature

A SESSON HERE TODAY

BODY FLOATING IN RIVER

BANGOR, Mc., June 5.—The body of Aftert Beaullen, bearing many wounds, was found floating in the Penobscot

river opposite this city yesterday. The skull was crushed and there were 12

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SCRANTON, Pa. June 5.-Begin-

ning with this morning's issue the Scranton Republican announced that its price would be raised from one to

materials due to the war was given as the reason for the advance.

BOY HURT ON BOULEVARD

known until an X-ray examination is

tation on the houlevard about

Over 2000 Attended

Spalding Park Field

Day—The Prizes

Despite the inclement weather of Saturday the annual rally day of the Greater Lowell council, Boy Scouts of America, held at Spalding park proved to be an unqualified success. There were more than two thousand people present to watch the exercises which the different troops went through, the young men and boys carrying through a varied program of activities and sports that demonstrated the real worth of the Lout movement.

The result of the different events on the program was as follows:

Winners of the Troop 3, Y. M. Making fire without matches: Almon Boutwell of Troop 17.

Collision in Tewksbury in their motorcycle was badly since the control of the count movement.

The moal Boutwell of Troop 17.

Collision in their motorcycle was taked they are struck by an automobile. As a result of the action his home with a bad cut on the head and serious linguries to his right leg.

As far as can be learned, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs were returning to their home on their motorcycle yesterday afternoon and were riding ever the state road. When they reached a spot that roops went through, the young men and boys carrying through a varied program of activities and sports that demonstrated the real worth of the Lout movement.

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FOR SALE LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, ss. Probete Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles Work, late of Lowell in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas a polition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Weldon L. Work of Lowell in the County of Middlesex. SQUARE PIANO for sale; in good chance for campers price reasonable. Call 78 London st. price reasonable. Call is London st.

FURNITURE for sale. Giving up housekeeping, will sacrifice for immediate sale, one new upright piano, mahogany dresser and bureau, elegant brass bed, axminster rugs, three-piece parior suit, genulue leature cover, manogany finish frames, etc.; also Oldsmobile touring car; above goods are of very good quality and are perfectly new. Call at once for a bargain, Take Lawrence car, get off at Haverhill st, corner house.

hill st., corner house.

MOTOR BOAT for sale, 18 ft. runabout, new this year, well built, 3½
h. p., Toppan engine. C. B. Bruce, 5
Park street, Haverhill, Mass. distinct gashes in the scalp.

There was no water in the lungs, indirating that death was not due to dicating that death was not due to drowning, and Medical Examiner Me-Nell and the police expressed the

TONATO PLANTS for sale, 7 varieties, Asters, Salvia, Verbenas, Zin-plas, McEvoy, 104 Tenth street. Tel. opinion that the young man was murdered. Beaulieu was 17 years old and a laborer. He was last seen Saturday night, May 27.

COMPLETE FIXTURES of an up-to-date store, for sale; also wish to sell out entire wood business; all in ex-cellent condition and doing A1 busi-ness. For information call Geo. Lynch, 5 Marlon street.

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station on the nonliverar about four o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the Lowell General hospital suffering from an injury to his spine, and possibly internal injuries. The extent of his injuries will not be And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall paper at very lowest prices. Also paperhanging, whitewashing and paint-ing. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

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The prospective candidates were the superior court at the court room in Gorham street, where a naturalization court session was held with Justice Hamilton on the bench. The spacious court room was filled to the doors with prospective citizens of the United States and their witnesses, and business was rushed through with great speed.

The crowd that gathered in the court room at the opening of the court session at 10 o'clock this morning was a cosmopolitan one for no less than seven different nationalities were represented and Clerk Dillingham was kept very busy in having the various candidates swear off allegiance to this republic.

The prospective candidates were floated on the witness stand and questioned by U. S. Attorney Church of Boston as to how long they have lived in this country, whether or not they were arrested and other questions perdonately their character and good habits. On account of the candidates having been previously examined as to having the United States, this morning examination was of a very brief nature. Among those who were naturalized this morning were Poles, Irish, Canarice, and Swedes. The naturalization seatence of the United States, this morning were represented and Clerk Dillingham was kept very busy in having the various scandidates swear arrested and other questions perdonately were arrested and other questions perdonat

In. F. M. ESTY, Register.

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.
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tate, seven using the fourty witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth hay of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

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said deceased to Weldon L. Work of Lowell in the County of Middlessex, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlessex, on the eighth day of June A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenson, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. EXPERIENCED MEN wanted to lay soles, wheel edges, and level bottoms on men's Goodyear shoes. Stover & Bean Co., Thorndike st.

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Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and six-HOTEL WAITRESSES, experienced wanted for the White Mointains. On those who are experienced need apply 11. L. Looby, 2 Park 24, Boston, Mass F. M. ESTY, Register. M26-29-J5. TWO CHAMBER MAIDS, expert enced, wanted at once. Apply Rich ardson Hotel.

TABLE GIRL wanted. Apply John st.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, ss. Problite Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of David O'Nell, late of Lowell in said Gounty, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been prosented to said Court to gram a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Nellie O'Nell, of Lowell in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of Juna A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yon have, why the same should not be granted.

Ane the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of said citation to the widow and next least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of said citation to the widow and next least before said Court, this twenty-third day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register. STRONG MEN wanted to do general work. Apply John C. Meyer Thread Works, 1500 Middlesex street. AMBITIOUS MEETS at sales managers of free, guaranteed territory, handle new office specialty, big repeater, no competition, little money required, good for \$1500 up. Mosher, 53 Mellelian street, Dorchester, Mass.

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By virtue of a license issued from the Probate Court for said County to the undersigned as administrator of the estate of Peter L. Denault, late of Lowell in said County, deceased intestate, the following described real estate being numbered 39, 41 and 43 lowett Street in said Lowell, will be sold at public anction on the premises on Saturday June 17, 1918, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, said real estate being described as follows: 453 feet of land with the buildings thereon situated on Jewett Street in said Lowell, being the same premises conveyed to Peter L. Denault by Harry E. Shaw by his deed dated September 6, 1836, and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 133, Page 541.

Said premises will be sold subject to the taxes for the year 1916 and all other unpaid taxes and municipal assessments if any there are.

Other terms will be announced at the time and place of sale.

ANTHONY A. CONWAY,

Administrator of the estate of Peter L. Denault.

Wm. D. Regan, attorney.

O. Rochester, N. Y.

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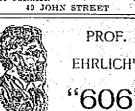
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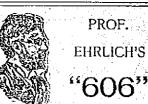
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MISSION AT ST. MICHAEL'

Strong Sermon to Men by Rev.Fr. Healey, O.P., - Appeal for Pure Lives-Women's Mission Over

o the church and at 7.30 octock there was not a seat to be obtained, many of the parishioners being obliged to tand. In the event of an increased ittendance during the week overflow cryices will also be held in the base-

opening Rev. Fr. Healey said he persent of spleased to see the large number men present and urged them to be attendance at the morning and

During the mission which the Do Inican Fathers conducted at St. Michurch last year the members Ponies and Princeton clubs, two

he mission for the men will conne throughout the week and men,
holics or non-Catholics from any
is. Masses will be held at five
eight o'clock in the morning and
the evening at 7.30 o'clock there
be a recitation of the rosary, innetions, sermon and benediction of
Blessed Sacrament.

opening Rev. Fr. Healey said he

hat parish the man belonged to or hat his creed is, everyone is welcome this week's mission and those who neceded in inducing others to attend and only of the support of his fam-

these young men?" asked Fr. Healey.
"The fathers are the ones to blame,"
he answered: "When a boy becomes 15
or 16 years of age why doesn't the

nest to attend the mission sernd since conducting the mission
int street and the mission
ist year I have never falled to
joy and something to live for. Every
of the fine appearance of these
men marching through the
. They deserve great credit."

kind is of no use to himself or anyappealing to the nepule mess.

ew whom God calls to remain in the obstacle. No young man has any rorld as single men. You men know right to receive the friendship of a girl unless he thinks within two years to is to go through this world pure. The reverend speaker then referred of the filthy stories told by men who tathered on the street corners, in the lubs, salcons and other places, saying that he will not remain single, but he will not get married until there is nothing else to do. That man is a of conversation wherever men congre-

heen an inmate of one of these houses? What girl wants to marry a man who frequents dens of iniquity? In their system lurks disease. How Almighty God must hate them. "A happy married life is founded only on virtue. Virtue in the man and virtue in the woman. When a man seeks a companion common sense tells him to seek one of his own faith. You will find that a man is not so religious as a woman and a man needs a wom-

The mission of one week for men gated. He also referred to lust and was opened at St. Michael's church in the temptations that men must resist in order to preserve their purity.

The services opened at 2.30 o'clock with a rectation of the rosary and men called by God to be a single man you are structions by Rev. Fr. Noon, O.P. The services on a subject which is of vital importance to men. It was an appeal for pure lives and for the selection of a proper calling in life. The services came to a close with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Rev. Fr. Lynch celebrating.

The attendance was very large, the church being taxed to its capacity. Long before the hour for the opening of the service people made their way to the church and at 7.30 o'clock there

FUNERALS

BURNS—The funeral of John R. Burns, infant son of Raymond and Mary (Neylon) Burns was held Saturday afternoon from the home of the parents, 11 Mill street. Burlal took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Among the floral offerings were: Pillow inscribed "Our Dayling," the parents; standing cross with ribbon lettered "Gone With the Angels," Miss Mary Burns; and tributes from the godfather, Michael Lacey and Mrs. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Gonroy, Mrs. Charles W. Churchill and Miss Elien O'Leary. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker George B. McKenna.

RYAN—The funeral of Thomas J.
Ryan was held Saturday afternoon
from the home of his mother. Mrs.
Delia Ryan, 124 South street. Burlal
was in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge
of Undertakers M. H. McDonough
Sons.

Sons.

PARKINSON—The funeral services of Christopher Parkinson took place at his home, 589 Princeton street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. James Bancroft, rector of St. John's Epiacopal church. The bearers were Messrs. D. Hird, J. E. Wood, J. H. Mills and G. Roberts. The United Brothers longe. 122. 1.0.0 F. of Lawrence, was represented by Geo. W. Hall, Samuel Kellett, J. W. Folck and G. H. Higham, who read the burial service of their order at the grave. Among the fooral offerings were the following: Pillow inscribed "Father," from son pillow inscribed "Father," from son pillow of roses inscribed "Grandpa." Maude Heyworth and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mills, United Brothers lodge, 122. of Lawrence; Mrs. Etta Dean and Mrs. Sadle Wright, U.O.F. F. of Salem Depot, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. G. Roberts and family, Mr. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wood, Mrs. H. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. David Hird, Mrs. W. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Piper, William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Banes Allen, Albert Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aveyard. Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery where the burlal service was read by Mr. Bancroft. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

HIRD.—The functal of Samuel W. Hird was held Saturday afternoon from his home, 27 Ames street. The services were conducted by Rev. Jas. Bancreft, rector of St. John's Episcopal church. The bearers were Messes. T. R. Williams. Samuel Devaney. William J. Wilson and Wallace R. Gumb. Among the floral offerings were the following: Pillow inscribed "Hushand." his wife; pillow inscribed "Father." children: spray, grandson, and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. Waller Mills. Mr. and Mrs. James Greenough, friends at C. F. Hatch Co., printing department of C. F. Hatch Co., James Muller. William Ryan, John Ryan, William Murray, Edward Fahey, Joseph Martin. Thomas Gillick, Edwards Moore, Walter Cleary, Frank O'Brien. Richard Freston and Russell Medermott, Lowell lodge, 22, A.O.U.M. Miss Sparks, members of Lowell N.M.C.A. and Mrs. Lowney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guilline and Florence Guiline, Mr. and Mrs. Macole and family, Mr. Gumb and family, Mr. Gumb and family. Mrs. G. Bouring, Catherine McKlejohn, Thomas P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walworth, Elsle Wilson, Mrs. Gilchrist and family and Mathatria Sunday School class of the First Bantist church, Burlal was in the family let in the Edson cemetery where the committal service was conducted by Rev. Mt. Cancreft. The funcral arrangements were HIRD-The funeral of Samuel W.

Blake.

MPPADDEN—The funeral of Catherine Louise McPadden took place this morning at \$39 o'clock from the home of her parents, 19 Myrtle street, and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was calebrated is \$100 Mercy and Mercy Mary, Waco, Tex., and Mrs. James was calebrated is \$2 Missales. MAZARD—H. Harvey Hazard, a resident of Washington, D. C., died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ham, Andover street, Billerica Centre, aged 70 years. The body was sent to Washington, where funeral services and burla! will take place. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

Mainville.—The funeral of this Rond street, today, Arnoid B. What wille, a prominent resident of this Rond street, today, Arnoid B. Willed City, took place this morning from the aged 56 years, 1 month. He leaves be bone of his sister, Mrs. Hormisdas sides his wife, Eliza A., one son, Claud Ducharne, 125 Crawford street, and A. f Springfield, O., and one daughwas largely attended. A solemn night ter, Mrs. Beulah C. Brissett of this mass of requient was celebrated at St. city. He was an officer at the Lowell Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by member of Passaconaway Tribe of Passaconaway Tribe of Passaconaway Tribe of Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's Cemelery where the committation prayers were read by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Sons.

DEATHS

KING—Mrs. Mary Underwood King died Saturday at the Lowell General hospital, aged 60 years. She leaves her husband, Buzzell King; one son, E. Howard King; two daughters, Mrs. Harry C. King and Blanche King, and two grandchildren, Harriet and Elsie W. King.

HURLEY-Mrs. Emma E. Thatcher at h Hurley died yesterday at the New tion.

SIMON B. HARRIS

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE On Thursday, June 8, at 2.30 O'Clock P. M.

We will sell at public auction on the premises located in Centralville at the corner of Bridge and West Fifth streets, the following described real estate, consisting of a two and ene-half story residence, known as the dwelling house of the late Eizabeth N. Gage, containing 12. finished rooms, well arranged, substantially built on granite foundation, heavy granite underpinning and door steps, heated by furnee, open plumbing bath room, and other modern improvements. Cellar under whole. Also connected with the above described property and included in sale No. 1 is a two story, two tenement house, fronting on West Fifth street, known as No. 10 on said street. The tenements are nicely arranged, always rented and in good condition. condition. The lot on which both buildings are located contains 6698 square feet

of land.

This property as a whole is very desirable, on one of the best corners in Bridge street, giving a good frontage in Bridge and West Fifth streets and speaks for itself. Investors will do well to look this property over

carefully and to attend the sale. At 3.30 O'Clock P. M.

The second sale takes place on the premises located at No. 11 Boynton street, within a hundred twenty-five (125) feet of Bridge street, consisting of a two story, two tenement house of five rooms each. In good condition, always rented. The lot contains twenty-seven hundred thirty (2730) square feet of land, and being within one hundred fifty (150) feet of the electric cars. Look this care. He on hand to seems a harrein cars. Look this over. He on hand to secure a bargain.

At 4.15 O'Clock P. M.

We will sell the third and last piece of real estate on the premises, located on the westerly side of Quebec street at the junction of Manchester street. Containing three lots of land twenty-five (25) by seventy-five (75) feet each, aggregating lifty-six hundred twenty-five (5625) square feet of land, sufficient on which is erret a sange little home.

Terms:—Five hundred dollars (\$500) must be deposited with the auctioneer when the first property is struck off.

One hundred and fitty dollars (\$150) must be paid to the auctioneer when the second property is struck off.

On the third sale, twenty-five dollars (\$25) must be paid to the auctioneer when the property is struck off.

Other terms made known at the time and place of each sale.

By order of JOHN R. FAIRBAIRN, Executer.

Executor's Sale of Personal Property on Friday, June 9th, at 10 O'Clock A. M.

Will be sold at public auction on the premises first above described and numbered 476 bridge street, the household furniture and fixtures contained therein, consisting of pantry and kitchen utensils, fine range, dining room, sitting room, parlor furniture, chamber sets, beds and bedding, carpets, art squares and rugs, books and cases, curtains, pictures and many other artistic and useful articles to numerous to mention. All of which are in good consisting. Terms: Cash.

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CATHOLG GURGH NEWS

Meeting of Federation of Catholic Societies at St. Margaret's-Other Church Items

St. Margaret's parish hall was mass. Rev. W. George Mullin was the crowded last evening by members of celebrant. The novem now going on in the parish who responded to the call of the Catholic federation, and the continued during the week at 1730 m.

triday at the home of her parents, the parish who responded to the catholic federation, and the entenday afternoon and burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetry. Undertaker J. F. Rogers was incharge of the arrangements.

CRAIC—Thomas H. Craig died yesterday at his home, 13 Morrill street, aged 49 years. Deceased was born in Lowell and was for several years nanager of the Mathew basebal team. He was at one time bookkeeper at the Waverly hotel and for a number of years manager of the Rockingham hotel cafe. He leaves, two sisters, Annie G. Craig and Mrs. Michael Courcy.

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SUN BREVITIES

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Coming: Willie Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Costello of Nesmith street are rejoicing over the zerival, this morning, of their third

Miss Rose E. Molsan of 165 Seventh yernue observed the 19th anniversary of ber birth Saturday evening and on this occasion she was presented a beautifut gold pendant by her numerous friends, who had gathered at her home. Miss Cecile Boudreau read the presentation address and presented the gift. A musical program was given and refreshments were served.

Miss McPherson, Miss Helen Badger and Miss Dorothy P. Hurd of this city were soloists at a recital given by the Miss Hurd sang "April" by Flo-ridia, "Lullaby," Cyril Scott, and "The Bird of the Wilderness" by Horsman.

Indiana's Choice

dlana republicans, several hundred strong, moved on to Chicago today to

Over 250 children of Si. Patrick's parish will receive their first communion at St. Patrick's church at the \$30 o'clock mass next Sunday. This is s.30 o'clock mass next Sunday. This is one of the largest first communion classes of the entire city, and parents and friends are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to a day that means so much to the little ones.

There was a meeting of the Holy Name society last evening and important business was transacted. Next

St. Patrick's.

Auctioneer Thursday evening there will be a mect-J. J. Kerrigan and the sermon was preached by Rev. Timothy P. Callaban. Right Rev. William O'Erien, P.R., cele-brated the 7 o'clock mass. Sacred Heart

sacred selections.

Members of the Ladies' sodality received communion at the 9 o'clock mass at St. Margaret's yesterday. Rev. William H. O'Connell was celebrant and the high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Galligan. On Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of the ladies' sodality.

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rsday evening there will be a meet of the Ladles' Aid society. High syestorday was celebrated by Rev. Kerrigan and the sermon was ched by Rev. Timothy P. Callahan, it Rev. William O'Brien, P.R., celetate the 7 o'clock mass.

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church was observed with special ser unite all Catholies for the promotion of their interests and the defense of their church. He sketched its growth throughout the archdiocese and spoke of the great interest taken in all relating to it by William Cardinal O'Connell who has given special attention to this great work. In conclusion he urged the people of St. Margaret's parish to be true to the principles of the movement in thought and action.

Dr. McCluskey spoke as at other federation meetings on 'The Nation's Debt to the Church' treating his sub-tiesday evening a benefit entertain.

the Baptist society will also receive communion in a body. In the afternoon at 3 o'colck the holy sacrament of confirmation will be conferred upon a large number by Rt. Rev. Bishop da Silva.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Simmons & Brown.

MCHEADY—The funeral of Mary J.

MCCrendy will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
home, 510 Merrimack street. Friends
invited without further notice. Fu-

Right Rev. William O'Brien, P.R., celebrated the 7 o'clock mass.

Sacred Heart

A very important meeting of the men of the Sacred Heart parish was an nonneed for Thursday evening at 7.30 in order to make arrangements for the festimonial to be given Very Rev. T. Wale Smith, O.M.L., on his return to the barrish in July. All of the priests are of the parish will do everything possible to make it a great success. Rev. Tr. McDermott, O.M.L. urged the fullest co-operation in a foreword to his sermon at the high mass.

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FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7,

Goods consist of brass beds with National springs; white iron beds, 2 inch posts; a dining set, table, china eleget, buffet and 6 dining chairs, genuine leather seats; Axminster/and velver rugs, 5x12; hair, slik floss, cotton and combination mattresses. All the above goods are new and perfect. Free delivery on all our new goods.

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